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STORER POST, G. A. R., HAS ANNUAL INSPECTION

Department Commander A. D. Sanborn Present---Large Attendance Of **Veterans**

incident.

SHOT A DEER

From a Car of the Atlantic Shore

Line Railway

While many hunters walk the

While this gentelman was journey-

Kitchen Utensils to Help You Prepare the Thanksgiving Feast.

thither in exasperation looking for this, looking for that, horrowing, searching, runnmaging

offer everything which you will need at prices which speak volumes for the value-giving suprem-

GLASSWARE

EVERYTHING FOR THE KITCHEN TO MAKE THE

THANKSGIVING DINNER RIGHT

through the house from cellar to garrer, and then finding yourself short of "tools" in the end.

preparing the Thanksgiving Feast. Note these items and then fill your needs here.

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Prepare by huying your needed kitchen utensils now. Prepare economically, too! For we

Right now we are paying especial attention to the things which you are going to need in

The annual inspection of Storer ticers there were present veteran. Post No. 1, G. A. R. was held on West- from Dover, Hampton, Newbury or nesday evening, at their quarters on Kittery and New Casale, and follow-Daniel street. Despite the inclementing the supper speeches were made ey of the weather over lifty of the by the visiting officers and others veterous vesponded to the roll call and the old times talked over. for the inspection.

Department Commander Augustus D. Sauborn of Franklin and Junior Vice Commander Albert D. Schovell of Manchester, were the inspecting officers, and they were greatly plea-sed with the attendance and the showing made by the Parismonth

Following the work there was supper of cold meats, baland hears tea and coffee served by the commis-

acy which this store enjoys.

Salts and Peppers, Sterling Silver Lops

Olass Cheese Plates, worth the

Silver Polish, 25; jars. Wall Clothes Dryers, worth 25c Decorated Fireproof Pudding Dishes

Rogers' Ten Spoons, worth \$1.50 dozen Rogers' Dinner Korves, worth \$5.04 dozen, at . . .

sary department.

man innuediately shot another. Two big bucks are pretty good for a hun-A LA MONTANA

Soldlers Must Wear Campaign Hats According to Regulations

Every soldier in the regular arm; will wear tile campaign bats Mon tana style in the future as order. have been issued by the officials in Washington that hereafter the met will wear their hats the same way and not in any old way as has been the custom.

Previous to the orders Just issued the single crease in the center, many have worn their bats in other shape but today the change was made and every man has adorted the mode a la Montana which is with the crown In a pyramid form with shies, front and back dented.

The soldlers from Fort Constitution will look more picturesque than ever under this regulation.

WHIST PARTY AND DANCE

woods for days without even seeing n door, the experience of Charles, The whist party and dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. peanut hunt will be held and a sor Austin of Sanford becomes a marked Nov. 24, at Rechabite Hall. Nothing ing by trolley to Kennelanskport on short of a good time for everybody

will take place on Tuesday evening. Manday he espied three bucks in a who attends on that date,

\$1.00, \$1.39 and \$1.50 Pair

. . . 250, 850 and 45c Each

lar for all the latest local news, Regular meeting of Dirigo Encamp-

The inneral of William Dame was held this afternoon from the town

farm, Rev. Edward H. Macy offici

The Woman's Christian Temper-

ternoon at the home of Mrs. George Rendek on Lutts avenue. Mrs. Waldo W. Ladd is improving

from ber illness.

Mr. Oven C. Williams has recently ustalled hot and cold water and steam heat into his house on Meko street and in the spring is to put in

Mrs. Johnson has been a recent viritor in town on business.

Ray Withou has secured a post tion in Lynn, Mass., and has left

A sunlight dance is to be given in Grange Hall Thanksgiving after-

, and Mrs. Charles C. Prescott of Jones avenue have returned from a tou days trip to Penacook, Con cord and Manchester, N. H.

Digging for the installation the water supply has been interrupt ed by the snow flurry and lais fol-

Up to now the emerald erech of the new growth of grass in front of much attention.

detained at home by a severe cold-

Mrs. Lucy Burnham has been to The familiar figure of "Billy Damie", as he was generally called, will be decidedly missed from the town farm as for many years it ball been his home. His simple good

The cost for power is exactly proportional to work done When Gemotors drive the tool



the power expense 43:03 There is no useless

There is no power expense when business age and the rook are fille.

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Rockingham County

field near by, and raising his trusty title brought one down and handing the gun to his companion this gentle-

Plans for Methodist is on a vacation of two weeks. John Methorson of Jamalen Rededication

West Bound Vessel Call in Port

the men could wear their hats with William H. C. Ellis Moves Family to Philadelphia

> Snow Has Stopped Labor on the Water Works

Kittery, Me., Nov. 19, Regular meeting of the Grange will be held this evening in Grange Hall. After the business meeting a fal hour spent.

Master Thomas Stevenson has so be able to be down stairs at his home and a speedly recovery is teoleral for. St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Mon VIII meet tomorrow evening

Order the Herald for three months delivered at your home for one dol-

Hall tomorrow evening.

William H. C. Ellis and family have moved to Philadelphia.

ince Union met on Wednesday af-

e buth room.

the Methodist church has attracted

Mr. Curtis Foss, barber, has been Luck of the South Eliot Bays As

etent sufferer from a severe cold.



power consumed when General rum the spindles

Light and Power Co.

nature was always a bright spot to he visitor there.

Kittery Point

Wallace S. Chase, baggazeniuster on the Boston and Maine Tallroad John McPherson of Januaren Plats

was a visitor at the Goodwin farm

S. E. Jennison has returned from i business trip to Poston.

Arrived: Tug Paoli, towing barge Strafford with coal for C. E. Walker; schooners Charles H. Tricky from Portland to New York; Harold Berry, Ella May and Ella McAdam, all bound west.

Sailed: Schooners Edward Bitry for Baltimore; J. R. Teel for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chase left or a ten days trip to Burlington, Vt.

Wednesday looked like a regular winter day and was a reminder of

what is to come later. The plans are complete and the w; ectation is for a successful reiledication of the remodeled Methodist church without a hitch any? served by the Ladies' Aid Society at do as they pleased. half-past six, o'clock on Saturday. obtained by Mrs. Onstott, wife of do as ordered. the pastor, and was made in the some establishment as the original Wesley teapot. This supper will be the first event in connection with the dedication. Three services will be held on Sunday. In the morning Rev. Marcus D. Buell, D. D., deau emedicus of Boston University school ducted his own case. Inspector of theology, will deliver the dedical Young and Dr. Johnston of the of theology, will deliver the dealers tary sermon. The dedication of their bell and the memorial communion

to draw a large audience en Monday

evening. Charles W. Gray will be

the singer, and the organist is Prof. is. Russell Sanborn of Pestes, who

EVENTS OF ELIOT

Up Again

Muskrat Trappers

George McKenney claims the big

eco.d for good heas. He tella of

culting fifty-rine eggs in one day

Master Winfield Scott Staples of Fourth Frist has a fine of traps set

along the river and the creek. He

reports the capture to date of one

smaller and the foot of a mink. Several other boys have traps our

The reembers of the Congregation

paisonage by Rev. and Mrs. E. T.

John Hillbouse has a new flagrole

in the wesals to take the place of the one that was destroyed by light-play last July. The new pole is of

gine and will be 109 feet tall, twenty

but report so catches as yet.

with a gryere cold,

om sixty one hens.

Eliot, Me., Nov. 19.

American exposition.

wo memorial tablets, the armorkal premises of Mr. Smatt on School table will be held at this time. Here found it, that they had declared it a John B. Lapham of Old Orchard, a nuisance and gave bin notice to concorner postor and presiding elder, near with the sewer which was with now restred, will be the paracher at $t_{\rm B}$ 100 feet of his property. Mr. the special service at three o'clock Smart pleaded not guilty to the gave bonds of \$200 for the higher in the afternoon. Rev. B. C. West warrant and informed the court that worth of Old Orchard, district auter- he had complied with the state law interstant of Portland district, will in every way and the state board of be the treacher in the evening, when kentth could come here and make an plained her situation and was willing the other Kittery church will be closed in order that all may attend. There will be special music at all these services. On Monday aft m to testify in his own behalf and he she could to abate any unisance and noon the Labies' reception is an as-Sured success if the Weather & all right. The cavan concert in connection with the dedication is expected

FOR VIOLATING ORDERS OF BOARD OF HEALTH

Four Parties Before Portsmouth Police **Court This Forenoon**

Judge Simes, two members of the | Dr. Johnston said he located the board of health, City Solicitor Corey sewer and it was in the distance reand everybody connected with the quired, but Mr. Smart thought diflocal hall of justice had a busy sest ferently, slon today when four residents were arraigned on complaint of the bound of health for not complying with the rules and regulations in Calling to did as requested by the board of

due notice on the part of the board. Melyln C. Gould was the first man heard and admitted he got the requited notice to enter the sewer and would have done so if the rest of where.. All the greinbers and the residents had made such a move, filends of the charch are eligible to the did not think it a square deal to attend the Wesley banquer to be pick him out and let somebody else related the ancient history of the

The city solicitor informed the The Wesley teapots of blue Wedge court that the board had no intention wood ware in exact replica of the of persecuting Mr. Gould any more one used by John Wesley (50 years) than anybody else and would give ago. This politery reproduction was him reasonable time if he agreed to

The court considered Mr. Gould was guilty of the violation and ordered a fine of \$10 and costs of \$6,00, was not the owner of the house but which would be suspended if he

abuted the nuisance complaint. Charles Smart, for the same of fease, pleaded not guilty and conhealth board told of the yish to the street and the situation an they not know where the sower was 10- the rest and agreed to arrange matcated which they wanted him ato tern satisfactorily with the board of

The court ordered a fine of \$40 and costs of \$6.90, which would stand suspended. If the defendant consect with the sewer system after health. Mr. Smart appealed and was ordered to recognize in two sureties in the sum of \$100 for the

John Harvey, said he was not guilty. Dr. Johnston and Inspector Young told of their visits to his place and how he place to them and how many hens were connected with the property but he did not make any headway

with the improvements they ordered Mr. Harvey said he had made all the improvements necessary and that the vault in question had been! standing 108 years and no complaint had been made before. He said be admitted be paid the taxes and did all renairs.

"and order you to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of \$6.90, which wPI be suspended if you arrange matters satisfactory to the board of health." "I have done all that now" au-

"I find you guilty," said the court.

swered Harvey.
"Well, then," said the court, "you stand committed until this order is complied with $c^{\alpha} \cdots$

Harvey then took an appeal and

Mis. Susan F. Parker, who was also heard under this complaint, exexamination; if they found anything to comply with the rules when finanwrong he would stand behind P. The chally situated so as to do so. As court asked Mr. Stunt if he wished it is at cresent she would do what declined to go under onth but main later connect with the sewer. She tailined that the board of health did received the same suspended fine as

b. Russell Sanborn of Pestes, who was one of the organists at the great Temple of Mucle at the Pan FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Hillhouse Flagpole to Be Set Charge Is Selling Liquor on Premises of the United States

my hearing in United States court Harry F. Coderan, a private in the before United States Commissioner marine corfs. John W. Keller this forenoun at Hoyl on hoard the hattleship sell to eleven o'clock in the fed cat building. Cochran two half pints and one that United States District Attorney of whiskey for a dollar and a half. Holit of Nashna came here for the He was held for the United States cearing and United States Marshal district court to be held at Portland.

ters at arms from the United States | Portsmouth jail.

Eugene S. Hoyr had his prelimin- | Ship Maine, Frederick Showers and

The evidence tended to show that

Me,, on the first Tuesday in Decem-The wirm says were Einest Lynder-ber, in the sum of \$500, and in deleft and David Gallagher, two axiss foult of bail was committed to the

was a landma k of the form and had of the athletic association has peated al Christian Endeavor society are to that lightning never strikes twice in Only five had won their letters in Le entermined this evening at the the same place, for it was struck previous years. The men are E. O. and the electric fluid passed down Sanborn, 59, captain; H. W. San-Dr. J. L. M. Willis less been confore the hol: that reined it. fixed to the house a couple of days

peraline of eight to twelve above B. Hammond 99, J. R. Pettingill 2170, P. R. C. Morgan 12, J. M. Leon-

STATE COLLEGE

feet higher than the old one. He will set it in the same spot, where Ellat Neck. The Hillhouse stagpole College. The executive committee drug stores.

been greatly missed since it disape the fourteen men who have won If refuted the old saying their "N. H." Of these fourless, tis aide to the ground two years before the holt that usined it.

Protty chilly this morning with H. C. Read 10, C. M. Lowd, 12, A. the thermometer marking a tem- E. Peaslee '09, B. A. Lougee '09, R. and '19, H. L. Smalley '00, manager!

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The furthall season at New Hampe The more you scratch the worse B flagholes have stood so many years shire College closed last saturday liches. Doan's Ointment cures piles. sent his house on the cast road on with the game at Rhode Island State eczonis-any skin itching. At all

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To Be Built By Navy Department At Pearl Harbor

into the future of the United States were taken yesterday, when Truman H. Newberry, Arting Secretary of the Navy gave formal angroval to the ballding of the largest develock in the world for the use of the ships of the United States mavy. The dock will be tocated in Pearl Harior, Hawaii, and when completed will form WARD 4 REPUBLICAN CAUCUS the centre of a mayal base for the ships of the United States mavy to the Parlie, which will be a guarantee that their efficiency can be maintained even under adverse circumstances.

Eleven bundeed foot in length, the now drydock will erlipse any similar structure in the world and will be double the expacity of the ordinary before it. dock of its character. Besides it the great floating dock which was towed to the Philippines after being con- Charles F. Cole. Secretary, structed in the United States will; look like a creation of the early days Plans call for a width of the feet, and take LAXATIVE BROWN Quining Table is the construction will be such that a large technologous of I falls to construction will be such that a vessel drawing thirty-five feet of water can be lifted. Through the establishment of a raisson gate in the born of Franklin passed Wednesday ite, flany Knore, the doll come

the largest battleships of the mayy can be docked at the same time. Some Blen of the size of the donk can be gathered from the fact that it will teld three of the older battlesides. of three ordinary craisers, or ball a . Two large additions were in attendozen gandonts

CUEST

Washington, Nov. 18 - Long stiffled Wednesday aformeon in honor of her that has played Postsmooth this There were present including the well known play, "The Avenger," was one of the most brilliant social that aterling play were intensely infunctions that has been held on the tensions. Each member of the yard for a long time.

The Republican voters of Ward South Ward Room Friday evening. Nov. 27th between the hours of seven and eight o'clock to nominate a anndidate for councilman and trausof such other business as may come

A. H. LOCKU.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Department Commander A. D. San

centre of the high structure (Wo of might here.

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Buys the Same Quantity of The Famous

The amount served you costs

your dealer a trifle more than

a like amount of cheap ale

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Quantity combined sassas

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ing Deceived By Your Dealer Write

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Taylor Stock Company

place yesterday at both perfurancos at Musde Hall and Judging by the lin the affections of her sex which ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF HER reported ensures and applicate acconded the claver artists with the share. Taylor Stock Company this attrac-M.s. Moore, wife of Rear Admiral don will casily prove to be the E. K. Moore U. S. N. gave a tea on strongest popular price attraction ncice, Miss Moore of Minmapath, season. At the matiner Hal Reid's, officers of the yard and ships and was the officing and the many strong their tables, many from this city. It, seemes and startling situations of tensing. Each member of the cast were slever and capable and portrayed the Characters in an exceptionally artistle manner. The play last night was Ernest Lamson's well known pastoral comedy drama "Front our are requested to meet at the Farre to Factory," and it proved to he one of the strongest and best plays ever seen on the local stage.

The stonery, contames, etc., were

elaborate, bright and new and the

play was staged to its smallest de

ail. Anne Leon, D. E. Bedo, Harry Moore, Charles E. Russell, Tom Mc-Neal, Ida Mae Lourence, Eva Scott and Gertrode Morran deservo special mention for their artistle work. The gerialities with the attraction are high class and entertaining and are alone worth the price of admirator. Lew Fowler, the horp rober and menta Music Hall in the near future. clever rountpuinter of chibs. dian, Eva Econt, a letter significate our was the peneral verilist that Manager Taylor has the strongers company real has ever brought to Pertanguith. At the mathing today, the famous play "Cornson" will be the bill, and a first class finished production of CVs 'Amateur Night," Friday, Nov. 2000 prizes will be awarded every day. Popular prices, 10, 20 that all lovers of a real play.

Tempest and Sunshine

Holmes' delightful movel. "Tem; es and Sunshine," dramatized by Len B. Parker is an event that should se looked forward to with life as: by our theatreyners. The scenery is beautiful, everything used in the and Rhode Island, has been sumrepresentation being carried by the company. The costanting is qualat and pretty, the gowns being of airy summary stuffs, made in the tashion of 18% which is the period of the play Readiful southern poledies are in trainced throughout the play with ment officet.

creating and is relieved with much indices his candidacy and the Presiemedy which is concibuted by the lacky servants as a scoolar cater-

the big successes of recourt yours and too in response to a message to reno one who enlys a first class paly, but at the White House and show presented in a flist class manner (table why he should not be reshould tall to see "Temper; and Sun- moved. chine" to be seen at Poissmouth; Mr ie Hall on next Monday.

Grate George on Tuesday The rinthuce pirk the pith of unplayers of the offosite sex; she is equally fond of the favorites of her own. She is caraptured over the gowns or the lats of the woman

Mande Adams is especially strong Aunie Russell and Grace George also

It is an open secret that three fourths of the patronage enjoyed by Mlss George when she presented 'Divorcons' in New York was anstowed by women. She was voted a "dear" on the first night of the two in Sardon's comedy and the applause that brought her before the entiale evening after evening unmistable came from gloved bands,

Miss George who will be seen at Portsmouth Music Hall on next Tuesday receives a creat number of retes from girls and answers a fev of them.

It is good policy to cultivate these admirets, all astresses know, for they are inveterate theatregoers and where the ladica go the men must.

Two More Good Ones

The general excellence of the production the tuncfulness of the musle. the eleverness of the comedians, the vaudeville acts and the other features that go to make a pleasing performance, is what is said of "Hooligan's Troubles," which is the new farce coincily affering at the Potts-

Contracts have just been signed whereby Henry B. Harris will presbrette, John McKenna. Thestrated but at an early date in Portsmooth life into the wore out muscles of the sictures, metedies, travelogeo and Music Hall. Mr. Robert Edeson in Taylor Stock Cols., "Trio" were on George Broadhurst's schring new thurseally sees ived. Alterether it tlay, "The Cail of the North," based on Stewart Edward White's widely novel, "Conjunct's Rouse, of players and plays this mason that which at prezent is the most successful attraction in Boston, where it is nightly drawing capacity andiences to the Holls Street Theatre. Mr. Ellesier's portray of Ned Trent well known play will be given. To a young American who ventures the night the steriful melodrama, "Lost to the wilderness of morthermassi to the World" will be the offering. Canada to avenge the eract courder of his father, is halled by the critics as the highest simpland of acting the Special for Saturday matines, schol- the popular star has yet achieved ars spilling contest, as which a gold and the visit of "The Call of the prize will be awarded. Matinees North" to this chy will diabiles; at

FOR AIDING LILLEY

Calls Excessive Folitical Activity"

New Haven, Nov. 19-- Robert B Eaten intimust revenue collector for the district comp islay. Connectical moned to Washington to explain what President Reosevely calls exectsive political activity in the accent steethin.

Faton was one (the campaig) managers of Congressman Genryle L. Hilley in the latter's campaign for governor of Connecticut, Eilley The store is light arrows and in- made an attempt to not Romewolf to deer retrised.

When Talt visited New Haven to almatan for thele masters and mis speak during the campaign his coldtresper, who are of the southern ness toward littley, who sic on the same platform was pronounced. "Tempert and Senshine" is one of Eaten left here today for Washing-

The merchants are gettler really e the Christians allogable. The Ciange to none Christmas will met-Madred adjectives and bombons, by a big increase to the busines;

RECORD BREAKING WORK WITH

Unofficially Stated That the Nebras ka Has Made New Marks

It is capificially stated that the Sattleship Nebraska, daring the tall zer practice now in progress at Munila, broke all records established by any, navy in the world for marks manship with her 12-inch guns. The lest long-distance riffe practice along the New England coast reported for some time was that of the 130th Coast Artillery Company, in charge of Capaint A. P. S. Hyde, and the 117th Coast Artiflery Company, in charge of First Lieuteman; C. P. Waentley of Fert Adams, with new battery of 12-fach Espech-localing rifles at Fort Wetherill yesterda) авеглооп.

A tirget 2) feet semare and an chored 7000 yards from the firm point was the object of attack with perfect weather conditions but will a choppy sea. The shells were all thits" and 2 were bull's-cres, nongoing farther than 25 yards from the larget. The shots would have destroyed any waiship within the range.

HAS ASKED FOR A RECOUNT

feated Candidate in the Twentythird Senatorial District

The Honorable John F. Emery of Stratham, on the face of the returns Senator elect from the twenty-third district, has been nothied by his of ponent, Mr. Stevens of Newmarket that the latter gentleman desires as inspection of the ballots in the pres race of the Secretary of State at Concora, to which he is entitled under the law.

Mr. Emery has retained the firm of Kelley, Harding & Hatch to tele resent him in Concord at the incontion

Mr. Emery's majority as declared was thirty-three votes out of a rotal of three thousand,

YOU CAN'T CURE CONSTIPATION

by taking purgatives, salts, or other drugs that act barship or violently upon the stomach or howels.

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WARD FOUR COMMITTEE MEET

Endorse Judge E. H. Adams As Their Candidate for Mayor

The republican committee of Ward FA

Four held a meeting on Wednesday [64] evening, and plans were made for the coming city election. The date fer the caucus was fixed and among other business transacted was the cudorsing of Judge E. H. Adams of 🦓 that ward as a candidate for mason 📢 and the decision of the contritter not to ask for accumulinan at large from that ward this year. 'The seletleg of a ward councilman was left and another meeting. The commitanticifute that the convention of the free emborred the platform alonted by the City Committee at their receible ion Tuesday evening.

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pitshed come are no America has yet sent us —The Meriding Post.
See Grace George in "Divorcous." You will laugh tid your sides ache and clap till your hands are sore. The Daily Mail.
America might have sent us Grace George certier. She has personalty, temperament and a thorough continual of her art.—The Pall Mail Gazette.

Grace George is a comedicane of

WALLACK'S

LYCEUM

THEATRES

ALW TORK

the greatest ability. She is always thoroughly natural. The Daily Telegraph.

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A hit—the best work of Grace George's attistic career.—Herald, Grace George wins a possilve success in "Divorsons." "Times. Grace George is a Nardon heroine is delightful.—Word.
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PLEDGE OF THE KAISER.

It Has Cleared the Situation to a Great Dagree, but Parties Represented in the Reichstag Are So Far Apart That Barely One Fourth of House Would Support an Outright Demand For Free Government.

Berlin, Nov. 19 .- The German emperor has given his imperial pledge to hold lith;self within close constitutional bounds hereafter in matters cencern ing affairs of state, but, though the situntion has cleared, serious questionings have arisen in political circles as to the significance of the emperor's action with respect to the future relations between the releastag and the execubranch of the government.

While calm observers interpret the emperor's surrender of what he had considered his prerogative as registering a remarkable victory for public opinion, they fully recognize the fact that it leaves Germany far reneoved from popular government. The conperor, it is pointed out, yielded to the most impressive demonstration of the people's will ever seen in Germany but such an occasion can hardly arise once in a generation, when the minds of the whole people are fixed with such unauluity upon a single demand as in this case,
Yet, even under these unusual cir-

enuistances, the reichstag, when the subject of the emperor's intervention in national affairs came up for debate was unable to agree upon the simple course of sending an address to the emperor, setting forth the views of the members of the refelisting, who were one in their opposition to his narjesty's cause the Conservatives refused to co-operate, on the prefext that the reichstag did not possess the right to ad-

The Radicula and Socialists have ever, Intend to attempt to pass a resofullor demanding an amendment to the constitution, making the ministers responsible to the relebsing, but it is already certain that this resolution will

The Conservatives will present a united front against all proposals of this kind. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose in maintaining the present system, under which they supply the ministers of the grown by traditional right and fill all the valuable Obdomatic, military and civil positions In the gift of the government,

As conditions are now, they are in a position to create an atmosphere of po-litical ideas which can cover the goverumental policies, whereas a change to partiamentary government would sfrulfy the surrender of innumerable privileges on their part. Their interest, therefore, manifestly lies in keeping the emperor and the cabinet free from parllamentary control, since under norand electronistances the Conservative are able to shape public policy.

The Clerical party, while it contains democratic elements, is too accessioned to the tradition of anthority acting from above to permit it to accept a political transformation not in harmony with that tradition.

The Liberal party is too permitated with Conservative ideals to admit the expectation that its representatives would agree to support an amendment shifting ministerial responsibility wholly to the relebstag. Nevertheless. the Liberals are likely to accept some compromise measure, giving the refelstag greater influence in shaping the decisions of the government.

This leaves only the Radicals and Socialists, with the possible assistance of the Poles, making together tarely one-fourth the membership of the louse, to support an out-and-out de-

mand for parliamentary government.

It is further polated out that a lack of large unified parties unfits Germany for parllamentary government. It would be impossible, with the pres ent multiplicity of parties in the reich-stag, to bring enough homeogenous elements together to form a majority of working together harmoniously for any length of time. Even Chancellor Von Buelow's present allionce of Conservative and Liberal elements has shown on more than one accession signs of disintegration, yet

these "bloc" partles would content-plate with dismay a situation wherein the Clericals, Socialists and other apposition parifes might secure a majority of the seats from the coalition and demand to take the reins of government.
For these reasons, men best acquaint-

ed with the political characteristics of the German people say that it will require a fong period of practical schooling in politics before a parliamentary government can be introduced with beneficial results for the Fatherland.

ULTIMATUM TO STRIKERS.

Rumford, Me., Nov. 19,--Notices were posted at the nills of the Oxford Paper company, an independent concern, an nouncing that all the workmen on strike must return to work by Friday ing out of employment.

LVANS IS REPRIMANDED.

Condemnation of His Actions Not Fully Expressed For "Obvious Reasons."

Washington, Nov. 19.- Licuterant Frank T. Evars, U. S. N., who was rewilly reduced 150 numbers in rank for comfact unoecoming an officer and prejudicial to the service, was repuinauded by Acting Secretary Newberry in accordance with the findings of the touri martial in the following language:

"The department, for reasons obvious to the service, regards this as a pecularly deplorable case, and in publish lag its disapproval of the conduct of Lieutenant Evans refrains from expressing fully its condemnation of the actions of this officer on the occasion In question. A casual reading, how-ever, of the charges and specifications, with the findings thereon, will be sufficient to enable the service to form its own estimate of an officer who has been found guilty of the acts alleged in

Admiral Specry, commander-hischief of the Atlantic fleet of battleships in approving the findings, said that he did "in order that "Lieutenant" Evens should not entirely escape ment," but made known his belief that the officer had not been adequately punished. The court martial found punished. Evans guilty of leaving his station be-fore being adequately relieved, of disrespectful language to his superior of to have a bottle of beer in his room.

CONGRESS SHOULD PROVIDE MONEY.

Deep Waterway Suggestions For the Benefit of All.

Baltimore, Nov. 19,-The business essions of the first annual convention of the Atlantic deep, waterways convention, which began Tuesday morning, have come to a close. One of the most important events of the provention was the adoption of resolutions which declare that the work proassed should be done by congressional appropriation as a permanent re-numerative national improvement for the benefit of the whole people, and that the canais should be maintained by the government for the free use of all The resolutions which were adopted recommend:

The purchase of the present Chesa peakle and Delaware canal and the contraction of a new one; deepening the Builson river to the point, where it connects by count with the lakes; refect ing a route through Massachusetts from Narragansett bay to Buston; deepening the present waterways from the North Carolina sounds to Norfolk: surveying New Jersey and New York and along the Florida coast preliminary to further development.

II is centemplated that the work beurged in each locality independently, according to its own conditions, each is provenient to be made on its love the existing waterways and raised to its greatest efficiency by the improve-ment of present inland transportation facilities, will make a chain covering the Atlantic coast and avoiding several points now of great dagger to shipping The specific benefits, it is claimed will be in enalthing slippers, to some their slow or bulk freight by inland wa ters safely and enonomically, reducing the cost of shipment to a minimum and making possible the upbuilding of greaà dastrial contrautities all along th

WRIGHT'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Le Mans, Nov. 19.5 William Writing the American aeroplanist, had a nartow escape from serious infury in an pened to his brother Orville's getoglar af Fort Myer some weeks ago. The clotin attached to one of the projeders broke when he was making a flight and machine logan to turn over

Wright, with marvelous prescheemind, re-established the balance of the aeroplane by leaning to one side and cut off the motor, descending in safety,

GHIL BLINDED BY PEPPER.

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 19,---As the result of a practical joke, perpetrated dur-ing the moving pleture performance in by the management of the theatre of for \$100 for information leading to the arrest of the person or person; who hurled ted pepper from the baleony throwing the audience into an oproa: and cousing the injuries to Miss Comey

MRS. GOULD'S ALIMONY.

New York, Nov. 19.-Supreme Cours New York, Nov. 19.—Supreme Caura Judge Blachoff has allowed allineny at the rate of \$25,000 at year, pay, bla-monthly, to Katherine C. Gould, nead-ing the adjudication of her suit for reparation from Howard Gould. This been voluntarity allowing to his wifepending the determination of her suit. She asked for \$120,000 a year. The derision also allows counsel fees of Silvan

SKELETON IDENTIFIED.

Bangor, Me., Nov. 19.-Remalisfound in the woods seven miles from Schols have been identified as those of William F. Petreroy, 45, of Bangor, camp cook, who, on Dec. 1, 1966, while numiling, became lest in a snowstorm strike mass fearm to work by remay induced became seemed to the comand died, it is supposed, from exposure. Show company of St. Louis, who will been rejected several times. The wopany's employ. Every department of
the mills is now idle, over 700 men beof a watch, gun and wallet found with
amounced. The Batchelder & Lincoln | won the right of suffrage in both comthe skeleton.

FOR A BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

Object of President In Giving "Labor Dinner."

IS SEEKING REAL FACTS.

In Sympathy With Idea of Labor Unions Employing Men of Sound Legal Training to Represent Them In Their Contests -- Evident Desire of Labor Interests to Abandon Suits Which Have Proved Unprofitable,

Washington, Nov. 19. Further con ferences at the White House vesterday betwoen the president and men who are prominent in labor mattets have made he attitude of the administration to ward proposed labor legislation a subject of keen discussion in Washington

Among those who saw the president esterday were Commissioner of Lahor Nell, United States Attorney Stlinson of New York, Edward J. Gavegan, of New York, afterney for labor unions and Charles II. Sherrlll, an attorney of New York, all of whom attended the la bor dinner at the White House Tuesday

It is learned from the highest an thority that the object of the president in giving a dinner to friends of labor and in holding the subsequent conferences was primarily to bring about a better understanding between toprosentatives of the government and labor leaders, and to impress upon the labor interests of the country the dispusition of the administration to receive his representatives in conference on an equality with all others.

The desire of the president, it was explained, is to have a labor man feel that he has a right to present his grievances and demands, and to demonstrate that "neither the labor leader nor the uillionaire need come to the back door der to have a conference with the presi-

It was suggested that a mere highla then to the White House was not to be taken as conclusive evidence of an agreement between those invited and the administration on the matters under discussion or on subjects that may

While the president believes that this attitude of the administration had been demonstrated by the dluner that was given upon the occasion of the visit of John Morley, the noted English parllumentarian, io Dis country, and when labor leaders of Butte, Mont. were entertained at the White House t is explained that he desires, before h retires from office, to make this disposition of the authorities even more evident. The reason members of the supreme court of the United States and executive officials were invited was merely to enable them to learn from the leaders direct what they regard as

their needs. Men who are in a position to know the attitude of the president on the subject say that he has been deeply impressed with the idea of labor tusions employing attorneys of high charicter and sound logal training to advise them on marters of policy and to repre cent them in their contests. To encurage this practice by indicating his sympathy with it, he invited several ittorneys who have been identified with labor unions to particlpate in the labor conference hold Tuesday night.

The occasion is said to have afforded free exchange of lileas and to have been of "illumbating value" to the president. While he may not adopt a labor program at the close of his admin-Istration, lest be might thereby emoarrass his successor, it that he will set forth his views on the nceds of labor, either in his annual message to congress when it convenes the first Monday in December or in a sequently. The Ideas gathered at the diamer will be of value in life discussion of what the positions. are the primary steps in the improvement of labor conditions.

employers' Hability laws. It has been iaw sults result in benefit to lawyers only and that they are not a necessary Step in the insurance of justice to either side. As to a remedy for the alleged abuses of the injunction there charity to any sense. still seems to be a wide difference of views among tahor tenters

PLAYED WITH MATCHES.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 19,--Locked Nelley, 6 years old, was burned to death. The boy's parents are employed in the fulls and it had been their custom to lock the little fellow in the

OLD FIRM CHANGES HANDS.

Boston, Nov. 29.—The sale of the Melbourne, Nov. 40.—The Victoria Batchelder & Lincoln company, the olds legislative council has passed the bill est established wholesale shoe firm in approximating women to vote at state. New England, to the Hamilton-Brown elections. This bill previously had company was established in 1852.

AGITATION AT SE. PIERRE.

It May Force the Colonial Officials to Send For French Warships, St. Pietce, Miq., Nov. 19.-The agita-

tion over the question of free schools routinges. Many of the agiliators talk loudly of uniting the colony with the United States, contending that such a step would mean not only rivil and re-ligious liberty for the population, but would revive the fishing industry.

It is understood the colonial offi-fals have decided to ask the home government to send for the island vessels of the French may now at New York to assist in preserving order. The government fouse has been occu-

fed since Tuesday night by an armed force. All fown and government offi dais have belief refuge at the house, The government was poweriess to prevent teachers, backed by a large number of citizens, from opening the douts of the schools

While helarge number of the elerical supporters were paradher whidows of he government schoolhouse were broken by stone-throwers and there was a demonstration against Judge Singfred, who imposed the line mon the school teachers for keeping the schools open. Siegfred's residence was made the target of stones, and when he appeated at the front of the house stones were hurled at him and he was hooted by the mob. Other officials received simBaz freatment

KILLED AGED MAN TO GET MONEY.

Two of Trio of Boys Make Confession to Police.

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 19.-The sensa tion caused here by the arrest of Wattor Zeller and Cline Wheeler, charged with the murder of William Read, the aged grandfather of Zeiler, was followed by the capture of Herbert Grigg. an alleged accomplice, at the home of relatives in Philadelphia. Grigg, who was implicated in the crime by the con-fession of Zeller, denied any knowledge of the murder when arrested and if has not been clearly established who killed Read. Zeller, who was arrested first, declared that he knew nothing of the actual killing of his grandfuther, He said that he shoul outside the house while Wheeler and Grigg went inside to too the old man, who was galte weal-Zeller told the detectives that Wheeler heat Read and then shot him and that he knew of the murder only when Wheeler and Grigg came out and told film.

lowed yesterday by one from Wheeler, He says that when the three went to the house Friday night Read was isleep in his room. Grigg, Wheeler is declared to have asserted, placed his hand over Read's mouth and grabbed at his packethook. He did not get it and testimony, which carried him to the ormickly stale Read's revolver from unler lifs pillow. A shot was fired by Grigg, but it went wide of the mark, and Zeller is alleged to have said: "We aggressive policy to obtain a mastery will have to kill him." A fight follows of the oil trade, as charged, but rather in this city. He declared that the ed. in which Read was shot and killed, the natural outcome of the exigencies gravest and least evensable deficiency Wheeler is not credited with having

said, who find the fatal shot, The accused say they did not rob the house after the shooting because they were afraid, but in considerable sum of money is missing. The accused

hays are members of reputable families TO REEP ROOT AS PREMIER.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 19,--The political future of Secretary of State Root was the leading topic of a confertor Platt, providing Root wants to be. But Root as the premier of Taft's cabinet would be more to the liking of hesitancy from the first in glying positive expression to this desire. Taft had stated that If his persuasion can

PENSION FOR ELIOT,

York, Nov. 19. When Presi The various conferences of the past dent Eliot retires from the presidency two days are said to have brought out of Harvard college he will rereive a more plainty than ever before the desamulty of \$1000 from the Carnegheire of the labor interests to abandan fund. This autonomeement was made as the theory wise Alice Comey may pire of the labor interests to abandon fund. This amountmentent was made lose her stalit. The police, authorized law suits in collecting damages under public at the meeting of the Carnegie found, the labor leaders claim, that the the income from the \$15,0:0,050 fund provided by Carnegie would be regarded as the rightful heritage of retiting coilege presidents and teachers, and that it shall not be regarded as

DID NOT LOVE SON-IN-LAW,

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—The feeling intertained by the late George D. Wolf of Sommerdale toward Charles W. fr his home and mable to escape from Weizel, his sorchelaw, is shown in the the fire which he probably started following paragraph in his with which while playing with matches. Edward was admitted to probate yesterday: Kelley, 6 years old, was burned to "That 50 cents be public only son-inlaw, Churles W. Wenzel, a native of Humfingdon, Pa., to enable him to huy breast. Both shots, it is afleged, were fact that an interesting event is exn good, stout tope with which to hang fired by Reuben Crown, following a perted best spring, Queen Wilhelmina Huntfagdon, Pa., to enable him to buy The dwelling was not dans Ifmself." The decedent left an estate

WOMAN SUFFRAGE VICTORY.

tookwealth and state elections.

BEGAN IN 1862 WITH \$4000.

Rockfeller Tells of Growth of the Standard Oil.

"SEEMS LIKE A DREAM."

Head of Great Corporation Attributes [His Success In Life to Loan of \$2000 Which He Obtained From a Friend Without Collaters -- Of Trust the Natural Outcome of Exigencles of the Oil Industry.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Testifying with the air of a country gentieman of kindiy meln, engaging a host of filends with incidents of days long past, John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standand Oil company, reviewed the history of the early off trade and the evolution of the first companies into the present se-called oil trust. Bockefelier was a witness for the defense for more than two hours in the suit to dissolve the Standard Oll company, which is being prosecuted by the United States government, and his appearance at the hear ngs before Referre Ferris brought a large crowd to the restons building.

The once-active head of the blg oil

combine was surrounded by an impos ing circle of counsel, and when he began his testimony he gazed complacent ly upon a swarra of newspaper on n. close behind whom pressed a throng of people. Rocketeller appeared at eempiete case and when John G. Milham. of counsel for the company, propounded his first question the witness spoke us if he desired the most distant spectator in the room to hear. Then, in a numer that Indicated pleasure at what he was about to tell. Tookefeller described lik beginning to the cH business and how, under adverse conditions, that business grew to the proportions of the Standard Off company of Ohio with its capitalization of \$1,650,000.

Mr. Rockefeller's eyes kindled in re fleeting on that early dischelal organization and, speaking of its \$1,000,000 capitalization with almost boylsh enhustasm, he salt: "It seemed very large to us, who began with only \$400.

Indeed, the proceedings lost in use their judical aspect because of the maturer which Bockefeller ats played, and his answers now and then contained dashes of kindly humor, glow of health shows in his smooth shaven face. He was dressed in a plain dark business suit and neross lif ran a heavy gold watch clain. A dark purple necktie. In which a large pearl pln was set, snuggled close to a high

collar. The development of Reckefeller's ganization of the standard Oli company of Ohio, Indicates that one of the fines of the defense wΩl be that the Stand-The old main recognized his grandson and Oil company is not the result of an

of the oll fedustry. During a baief recess Rockefeller chatted with the reporters on the Standard's growth, sayleg: "What a wonderful thing it als has been the growth of this business. It all seems like a distinctione, and here I am ac-cused of delug the very wicked thing of selling a good article at a lower price than anyone else.

"This testimony here today brings back to my n.lnd corlearly early days in Cleveland, where we were all friends thoof was the healing tepic of a concernation of the latter of the latter of the startes are of Senaria remember that day in Cleveland when a coording Roof wants to be. It well into the bank of T. P. Handy. who afterwards because one of the dearest friends. I wanted to borrow the president-elect, who has had no money, but I didn't have any collateral tor anyone to enderse my note. I told him what I wanted to do with it and then be asked me how much I wanted Three I \$2000, I sold, and I got it. To that four Lattribute whatever success I have had in the stace."

The taking of Rockefeller's testimony

BARTISTT WILL DISALLOWED.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 10,--A rescript was handed down in the superfor court disallowing the will of Liien A. Bart-lett of Kingston. The matter came up on an appeal from the decision of the judge of probate brought by Levi Bart Lett. a brother of the testator, who alæged that lifs sister was of unsoug infud and was unduly luttuenced by Mrs. Belle Draper, a consin, lu dispos lag of her property.

QUARRULED OVER MONEY.

round. Joseph Crown, his brother, an tilons. attorney and well known about Procity, is hovering between the death, a bullet having penetrated Livi quarrel between the brothers over money matters.

WIFE SLAYER INSANE

Providence, Nov. 10,-The commis-Providence, we have in the tion in lunary appointed to examine James A. Tefft of Westerly, charged with having numbered his wife, rewith having naurdered his wife, re-ported that Tefft is hopelessly insune, He will therefore be kept at the state insane asylum at Cranston, where he has been under observation,

TESTÍMONY WAS IRRELÉVANT.

Men Charged With Conspiracy In Labor Case Are Acquitted.

New York, Nov. 19 .- After much testimony as to the treatment of laborers employed by the Florida East Coast Railroad company in the construction of its extension across the Florhia keys, the case of David E. Harley, an agent of the railroad company, accused of conspiring with three employment igents of this city to lure men to Florida and there keep them in a state of compulsory labor equivalent to pecuage and servery, was dismissed by Judge Hough in the United States court after the jury, acting upon the structions from the bench, had returned a verifier of not guilty.

The testimony as to the treatment of the men procured by Harley and his as sociates was repeatedly qualified as irrevelant, the Judicial contention being that what was to be proven to the sat-staction of the judge and Jury was no that the men had been mairreated, ligt that the four defendants had complete to sebuch them to mailmentment.

The presecution presisting in its of fort to intruduce evidence of caerclar and explayement, Hough halted the Idal and, on the motion of the attors neys for the defense, instructed the jury to acquit the defendants.

TARIFF REFORMERS ARE DISCOURAGED.

Useless to Argue Before Ways and Means Committee,

Washington, Nov. 19 .- "To ask us to put aside our business affairs, and at our gwn expense go to Washington on desperate intesion, is asking a tittle too much, whether the demand comes from the committee or from a president

The above is the substance of a let let addressed by Charles Francis Adams to Representative McCali of Massachusetts and made public by th letter to his explanation of the father of the tarlif reformers to present that ee now considering a revision of th tarin. Mr. Adams declares that the persons

who wish the tariff schedules to remain unchanged either are "thieves or "lings" and admits that he biniself befores a reformer desiring to see every protective schedule swept out of existence tive schedule swept out of existence But as a mete citizen he would receive from the ways and means committe shareely a respectful hearing, Ir any a al., being thus in the position of mill

LAW IS TOO SLOW.

Pittsburg, Nov. 19.-That the Amer and that if the American people wish it rule they must "thoroughly, rationally and honestly recast the criminal law." were assertions by Attorney Genera Bonaparte in an address as preshlent of the National Municipal League In fore the annual meeting of that body of our criminal law is found in its end less delays. "Why need there he is foretaste of eternity?" he asked, "between arrest and judictment, another between indictment and trial and yet another between tital and actual pun ishment?"

SHAH'S LATEST SCHEME.

Telegram, Nov. 19.- (The shelf to anomoned the representatives of the various classes in Persla to appear b ore film and to hear his decision in the natter of a constitutional government for the country. If is under ment for the country. It is under stood that the shah purposes the forma flor of what may be called a council of state, of forty members, dected on limited suffrage and with power control the ministers, but without excentive powers.

UNEARTHED A FORTUNE.

Off City, Pa. Nov. 19, While dig-Thomas Dickinson uncovered an Iron kettle containing \$3000 in gold and filver coins. Old residents of this see tion believe the money was huried by John Caldwell, an eccentric farmer who died in an Insane asylum nearly thirty years ago.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS ENDS.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-- The first Cathnde missionary congress closed last night. On every hand were heard expressions of satisfaction at the work of the congress in outlining a new misrion ly mavement désigned in partie Pittisburg, Nov. 19.—Reulem Crown, Wher to perpendicular the Catholicism of mill recently a follower of eastern involvements from Catholic countries and rmil recently a follower of eastern intuitions from Catholic countries and tree tracks, is dead from a bullet to the policy to sparsely settled re-

AWATTING STORK'S COMING,

The Hague, Nov. 19.--In view of the pected next spring. Queen Wilhelmina has been forbidden by her physicians to hold her customary private audiences. This precauthority measure is for the purpose of avoiding fatigue.

THE WEATHER

Almanae, Friday, Nov. 20, Sun rises---0:42; scts---1:19. Moon rises-2/59 a m.

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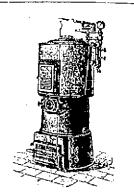
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MAINE STATE XPENSES

It is reported at Augusta that the tor are working overtime getting to readiness for the coming year, they heing now engaged in sending out blanks to the different departments. institutions, commissions or board of trustees asking for their estimated expenditures for the coming year, and in heavy red type at the top of the blank is the following: "These estimates must be flied with the auditor not later than Monday, Dec. 7.

Formerly the different departmen heads asked some legislative friend to present a bill to appropriate and later would appear before the appropriations committee and urge the recommendation of the bill as

Section 9 of the act of the last legislature creating the office of state auditor states that on the first Mon day of each December preceding the session of the legislature of this staty, the heads of the various departments, state Institutions, confmissions, and leanths of trustees, who are entrusted with the expenditure of public moneys, shall file with the auditor a written estimate in detail of the necessary expenditures of the department, institution, or commission of which they are in charge, for each of the two following years, together with the estimated income it any, for said several years. estimate shall be divided into, first, fixed charges; second, other charges. third, extraordinary or unusual expenses. A written statement showing the reason for all estimated exquaditutes, other than fixed charges, stall be filed with said estimate.

trations. The first of those was the archale absurdity."

the following instructions:

ing the curire expenditure of the de Charlestown yard, without money or 28 from four until eight o'clock. partments, institutions, commissions suitable clotting at the explication of or boards of trustees. They mind their sentence, The men had no include separate estimates for post-person alternate, but to beg their Republican City Conge, stationery, printing, blinding fixed and clothing, and it resulted in Frank W. Knight, Sperctary. and stitching, and deficiencies for many otherwise good men being rain

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD ing and similar expenses may be in

Salarles, clerk hire, etc., must be specifically set forth, and show the number of clerks, and the gross amount of appropriation required.

The expense of surety bonds of department heads and employes, of fice supplies, etc., must be carefully estimated.

Extraordinary expenses must be riefly but clearly explained.

The Jaw anthotizing expenditures must be shown in the explanator) column under each estimate,

Estimates of incomes should show he character of the same, the various sources from which received, and any reason for increase or decrease from the amount received for previous years

Dipartments, Institutions, commissions and leards of trustees are urged to make careful estimates of all expenditures and income directly or indirectly arising from laws or regulations affecting such depart ments, institutions, commissions or boards of trustees.

SOME THINGS

Mr. Fred E. Hasty was in Fitchburg on Monday of this week, where he atended a rehearsal of his and Ralph S. Parker's song lift "Spooning Sanday Night" which is being sung in the opera "The Gingerbread It is being sung by Miss ltose Murray the soubrette, and it has peen worked up with the chorus 20 that it is now one of the bits of the show, Manager Rice heard the song while here and warve ry auxious to try it out and the result has been that it has been a hit from the start the first time Miss Murray sang it she was given several encores. Mr. Hasty informs me it is very likely other songs that they have just written, one especially entitled "Flanagan," will be worked up by the male quartelie and Manager Rice predicts; a big bit with it. Mess:s. Hasty and Parker have already gained a fine reputation for their songs, and one of the pargest publishing houses in the country has recently accepted two of Glasgrow for South America or more of their new latest songs, They have at the present time about fifteen sones and at the present rate of advancement It will not be long be fore they will be ranked with the best of the song writers. This will be pleasing news to their host of friends to this city, and a surprise to many for they have been working very quietly and few have known the extent of their success in this field.

The old argument about naval prismers being discharged from the may all prison or trison ships with in and as it was not a bucket of their summer sults in the middle of winter, was recalled to my mind on delaking purposes. He noticed that Monday afternoon, when I saw a batch of prisoners being taken from the depot to the navy yard. It was aside it was placed over the water cold and raw and decidely winterish, but here were several of the sallors fell and this in turn was placed over clad only in the white summer uni the bucket until removed by a thirsty forms that Is used in the navy in the stimmer, in the north or in the south were thirsty and made very frequent during the winter. These were men the wore these suits when sentenced saits to serve their sentence without any regard to how much they would suffer from the cold on the way. At the prison abip or naval prison these men will be given warm underwear. and heavy winter clothing as soon as they were registered in. While they follow, Governor William T. Cobb was the are at the prison they gre all right man back of two notable bills which but if they be discharged next Januenacted into law by Manne lary or any time during the winter play their first game for several Type to make up and the present of legislatures during his two administ months, they would be sent away weeks on Saturday when they meet ganization of the part was the refrom the yard in these same summer the Newburyport High at the Platus. sult.

The local team is a good one and had the largest class of vessel using the platus. "Storgly bill" for the formation of a clothing, if the rules of the navy de The local team is a good one and had state commission to enforce the partment were strictly followed, but it not been crippled owing to the the Tyne in 1850 did not exceed 400 probability fluor law. The second instead in some way these men will ability of several of the members to tona register and the problem that was the bill creating the office of leave the ship warmly cio.550, that state auditor. The office of state and is due to the corchongat and careful made a fine record.

State auditor. The office of state and is due to the corchongat and careful made a fine record.

They have however, been practicated made addition to prison side of the commander of the planning of the commander of the prison ling and now that the condition men that well permit the vest wealth of the Maine state government, and by whichever they happened to be in have made up their studies through when discharged. This condition of the assistance of the teachers they worked for little else than home. ble addition. It is hoped that the affairs has been brought to the at- will give a good account of them use, to be made available for shipsystematic handling of state at tention of the department, but it was series. They have the material and ment to all parts of the world," counts will result in a great saving ret until this year that Secretary proper spirit and will win. They set themselves resolutely 'as compared with the previous go Metchalf recommended that some os-row-please method which was means to provided by Congress so characterized by Governor Cobb in that when the men are discharred his last blennial message as "an from the prison, they will be given with the estimate and income take them to their home and that monitation of a candidate for mayor. blanks being sent out by the state their Cothing be other than uniforms. auditor, Mr., Charles P. Hatch are of the service. In Boston there was a great protest made against the de- mittee, will be held at the county, moved and the banks retained by

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law criminals, but young fellows

mostly who have tired of the service

and described or made some bash

answers to an officer. There is quite

a contrast in the way they are treat-

state, does even the most hardened

criminal leave a state prison but

what he is provided with a new suit

of clothing and enough funds to take

The arrest this week of a local mar

in the charge of selling liquor to en-

listed men on the navy yard, is

somewhat new to this city, but com

mon to most stations. It recalls the

many stories told of the many ways

that the onlisted man would use to

get his utp, and also a story told by

Captain James McLeod, a noted sea

captain of how sallors even get the

best of officers on merchant ships

He said that many of the ships out

Australia corry a cargo of whiskey

several trips to the west coast of

every unloading there had always

been trouble over the fact that the

erow and freight handlers got drunk

Oa his last trip he took the matter

in his own hands and stood watch

over the crew when they were break

ing out the cargo. The crew started

water was taken into the hold for

soon after a stevedore dropped a

case of whiskey and in placing it

bucket. Shortly after another case

member of the gang. In fact they all

trius to the bucket, with the result

that before the cargo was out every

man was dead drunk, and it was not

water they had been drinking scotch

whiskey from the water bucket did

he get wise. The broken cases were

allowed to drain into the bucket and

there was only one result that could

REPUBLICAN MAYORALTY

CAUCUS

F. S. TOWLE, Chairman.

him home,

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die of winter, wearing summer clother THE SEAPORTS OF BUROPE funds caough to take them home. To me this seems to be one of the greatest almaes of the navy, for these men are not in the eyes of the civil

Newcastle, England, is situated on

tottery chemicals, tin, and other metal goods. In ship building it rivals Glasgow and Its products are

'earrying coals to Newcastle" alludes to this city. It has a populafourth in Great Britain.

of the last century and is practically Interesting.

The administration of the port by the corporation of the town of New stuff from the crews and from the men who unload the shirs. He tells of a friend a captain who had made South America With whiskey, and at intil the year 1850. During these enturies, however, the corporation lay hid to the small, narrow torthons reaches of the river. They were plished when they prevented it from relief with what has been accomplished during the last half century ander callghtened and continuous administration by the present com

mission and their predecessors.

four members of the council at large widened, the enormous curves in it and the members of the school cam- modified, the obnoxious points ite Estimates must be furnished cover- nariment quishing men off the Court House on State street, Nov massive walls of masonry, the cut-Republican City Committee

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ed from the real criminal for in no the left bank of the Tyne river The chief manufactures are glass

> sent to all parts of the world, Its importance as a port is mainly which are located along both banks of the river Tyne. The expression,

The development of the river Tyne had its beginning in the early part

castle, whose control over the river for centuries had retarded development, was the cause of a new authority being brought to life by an century the town of Newcastle was the sole authority of the port, and held its destiny in unbroken control failed to realize the possibilities that content to keep the river in its nataral condition and felt convinced that their duty had been accoungetting worse. Their action, during

The deuth of the river on the bar in 1723 was seven feet at low water and twenty-one feet at high. In 1813 nearly a century later, the depth was recorded as four feet at lowest tide. The corporation of Newcastle had, therefore, in 100 years actually lessened the minimum depth of chair nel several feet. This fact, and the exergy of the people on the Clyde in developing their fiver by steam The High school football team will dredging, prompted the people of the

They set themselves regolutely to the lask and worked out a school whereby the elver Tyne has been tuined from an fusignificant, shalle a stream into one of the most important waterways of Great Britain. To ting of an entirely new channel and the formation of training walls to guide it. To prefect the entrance of the river, two long crescents haved masonry arms stretch themselves 6th info the North Sea, one of these pleas being nearly a mile long and the other considerably more than

pierheads 1100 feet wide, The river is navigable from Hed-

uln stream to the North Sea, a distance of nearly twenty miles, and the channel is twenty-five feet deep at low water and thirty-five feet at high water. The channel varies in width from 150 feet at Newburn to 700 feet at Shield's Harker. The energy and foresight of the

into the harbor between the two

commission established in 1850, has made possible the lannching of the greatest balticship and the greatest cansatlantic Buers built in the world From a narrow civer, with a depth of only four feet, it has been changed into a broad commercial avenue of trade, permitting the launching of the mammoth "Maurelanla," one of the largest and fastest ships in the

The expendidture by the Tyne Im revenient Commissioners in the river and dock improvements at the end of 1997 amounted to nearly \$83,5 500,000. The investment of so large an amount of money in protective and development works on the rivet has, however, been amply justified by the great development of the busi ness of the port.

Portsmonth harbor is a natural harbor and needs but little Gredging compared with that that has been done up on the Tyne.

It is one thousand feet wide in the tarrowest place, or three hundred feet Wider than the Tyne in its widest place. During the past season some of the largest ships of the Navy have come up to the navy yard and the bugaboo of Henderson's Point has been forever removed,

The improvement of docks and railroad facilities would offer a great inducement for coastwise and oceasteamers to come to this port. Ernest Holmes

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The Seventh Day Advent church on Fairview street, Keene, is nearly due to the extensive coal prizes finished on the outside and it is ex nected that it will be ready for use in January. The main part is 30x21 feet with a wing 16x22 which can be thrown into the main room, a vestl tion of 290,000 and as a port ranks bute and entrance ax9, which forms the base of an octagonal tower that extends above the main roof and as antersom in rear of the rostrum.

It has been built largely through the efforts of Eilder A. E. Sanderson who came with others and began holding tent meetings two years ago

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Miss Titcomb' Broken Hip Is Healing

Do Some Academy Boys Hold Too Many Offices?

Details of the Upsetting of Miss Bartlett's Will

Exeter, Nov. 19

A question before the studen council of the academy which is altracking considerable attention and occasioning no end of comment and discussion is that of the limit which should be put on office holding. The general opinion prevails that a cer tain limitation should exist, but just what the limit should be is what the student council is trying to decide. Each school office, such as captain of the tennis team or editor of the school papers counts six, three, two or one point according to the imcortance of the office. The question is fast narrowing down to the maximum number of points an office holder should be permitted to have. The student council asks the school in general and invites discussion as to whether it should be eleven points. so that a youth cannot be captain of the football learn and manager of the track feam at one time. Should twelve points be decided upon as the maximum this would be possible.

A dance which is to be given in the flows hall this evening by the Glendale Orchestra promises, to be an enjoyable affair.

Miss Clara E. Titcomb, who sur tained a broken hip by slipping on the smooth swiface of a floor, is making a gratifying recovery at, the hame of her niece, Mrs. Georga H Moulton, on the Epping, road. the time of the avoident, owing to Miss Titcomb's advanced age, serious doubts were entertained regard ing her necovery. Contrary to ex pectations she has continued to steadily improve.

The athletic council of the high school will meet in a few days to award sweaters to the football men. Just what basis the sweaters will be awarded on this year has not been decided. Of course all who glayed in the annual Punchard game will receive letters but whether participation in preliminary games will be considered will be voted upon at the

The militia is holding weekly drills and is fast rounding into a finely drilled organization.

The superior court has handed down a rescript in the case of Charles E. Dole, executor of the will of Miss Ella A. Bartlett vs. Lewis Q. Bartlett, appellant. This case was appealed from a decree of the sudge of probate allowing certain instrument as held in the will of Miss Bartlett. The rescript reverses the decree and disallows the will. Miss Bartlett was a Kingston woman and a grand plece of Josiah Bartlett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a president of the first governor of New Hampshire. Her will would have given her brother. Levi.P. Bartlett, for life her interest in the homestead at Kingston and in certain other real estate and at his death the interest to go to the Mary M. Danforth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on condition that it change its name to the Mary Bartlett Chapter. The will would also give private beguests in the aum of \$3000 and dispose of jewelry and other personal The Hale Hospital in

Haverbill was to receive \$5000 to ondow a free bed for Kingston recople and the Exeter Cottage Hospital to receive \$3000 for a similar nurpose for the benefit of East Kingston people. The will also bequeathed to Mrs. Belle M. Draper of Washington, D. C., the right to pick from the homestead at Kingston such antique and historical objects an she deemed suitable to place in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was named as the residuary legater. The estate was inventoried at \$29,000, In April, 1997. Levi P. Bartlett appealed from the probate of the will on the ground that his sister was of unsound mind

when she made the will and that of a week,

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What you need is Kodol; you have dyspensia. What you need is Kodol; you have dyspensia. It is necless to try to make the stomach do what it can't. Might as well crank your auto after the gasoline is burned out. Far more sensible to whip a tired borse. He will go till he drops. The stomach won't. It stops when it is tired and makes you a lot of trouble.

Maybe you don't weavy it with too much work. Perhaps it has a notion of kicking about certain kinds of food. Fats perhaps. Starch most likely. Albumen possibly.

kinds of food. Fats perhaps. Starch most likely, Albumen possibly.
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she was unduly influenced by Mrs.

Draper. By the rescript handed

down by the superior court Mr. Batt-

lett wins a case that has attracted

The first lecture in the Merrill

course, "Life Among the Labrador

Fishermen," was delivered in the town hall on Wednesday night by

prominently before the public be-

cause of his thrilling adventures and

narrow escapes from death while in

pursuit of his work in that rugged

country. The jecture was illustrat-

scription of the hardships which the

sturdy northern fishermen undergo

Kelley, Harding and Hatch of Ports-

mouth, was in town Wednesday on

Coach Connors will run the Exe

ter track team through another prac-

tire stant on Friday afternoon

About thirty men reported to the

coach at the gymnasium running

At tonight's meeting of Wehans-witt Tribe, Improved Order of Red

Men, the chief's degree will be

worked on three candidates. Fol-

lowing the degree work a supper will

It is reported, that the two coal

schooners, Ada+J. Campbell and

Lizzie Call will return here within a

The speaker at the Christian Fra-

ternity meeting this evening is Dr.

Grenfell of Labrador fame, whose

lecture in the town hall last night

George Carlisle and John Dwyer

were in Boston on Wednesday on

Fred V. Garey of Brockton, Mass.

has been engaged to coach the acad-

singing from 7 to 8 o"clock. Mr.

was a member of the Pieran Sodality

in the Brockton, Mass., High school-

The proposed new hockey rink,

which is to be built on the old

fifty-eight feet wide. The flooring

will not be done till next term.

There will be no academy team, but

all organizations in school will form

Senator-elect John F. Emery of

Stratham was a visitor in town Wed-uesday, where he received the con-

gratulations on his election by his

Automobile accessines, consisting

of two lamps, a generator, clock and

a pair of pincers, which were stolen

from Concord automobile owners

were located here early this week in

an antique furniture store where

they had been disposed of by the

thieves. The Concord police department was notified of the discovery

on Tuesday night and on Wednesday

afternoon Sheriff George A. S. Kim-

ball of Merrimac county and Officer Charles E. Rowe of Concerd came

here and after inspecting the arti-

cles declared that they were the

missing Concord supplies. No clue

has yet been obtain of the men who sold the goods to Mr. Leighton. The

supplies belonged to Benjamin Couch

The High school opened the

morning after an enforced vacation

camous will be 112 feet.

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> tertained in ail circles in Manila. Many think the battleships will be them until refuserements detained for at thee in the Pacific, acrive from the United States, iwalting developments. Moanwhile, the Asiatic squadron of the Paritic fleet, consisting of the atmored cauisers West Virginia, Colorano. Maryland and Peonsylvanic, and other cruisers and torpodo vessels is coaling and taking on supplies here i preparation for possible orde∴

to sail fer China. ron or making any changes in the program of the battleship flect. The government at Wassington is awaiting the outcome at Pekin and in the

It is generally believed that the battleships are not likely to be ordered to Chireses waters; they are effective here as a moral argument coningt punsible convulsion. It is considered inadvisable to send the battleships to any point north of Shanghi to remain at this time of

emy Glee Club this year. He is to Civil and military opinion is that make a weekly visit and conduct the America occupies the most advantageous position, which would be weak-Garey is a graduate of Harvaid with ened by the fleets withdrawal. Dec. the class of 1904, and while there 1. Without leaving Philiprine waters the fleet can uphold the American

Marilla, Nov. 48-That the great reasonness of an open door and the

the in criticated turbus tenops could

of serious apareavals is the Balley on the spared from the Philippines, the scours and constringing replacing

The Earth-yello floor could pgr 5000 bluejach is and marines ashare, the Pacific first 1200 and the marine corps to a should a familiag force be Breded to protect Carlatian Interests

CAUCUS NOTICE

The Republican voters of Ward No orders have not been received; One are requested to meet at the as to the actual saling of this regual , word room on Friday evening, Nov. 27. britished the bours of five and circle o'clock to genderate a candi date for countlinua and to transact i before said (aucus.)

F. W. KNIGHT, Chairman. GEORGE RA PALEREY, Clerk.

WARD TWO REPUBLICAN CAU

The Republican cancus of Ward Two will be held at the county court the year, as navigation will close house on State street at 8 of lock on Friday evening, Nov. 25, or the purpose of administing a word conellman and transacting such other business as may come before It.

> For a good metodrama go to Music Hall tonight and see "The Avenger."

E. RUSSELL SANDORN,

Who Will Give the Organ Recital at Africay Second Methodist Church

SCHOONER SPARTEL

Now on Flats at Kittery Point With Decks Awash

The schooner Spattel which went on Stone's Rock of Dra Boat Hab bor, early Tuesday proving, and was tractically given up for lost that sight, was hauled off the rocks on Wednesday at high water, by the combined chours of the tugs M Mitchell Davis, Portsmouth and Pis cataqua.

The schooner was got off just in time for a northeasterly storm made up while they were at work, and in a few hours the sea would have smashed the schooner to please. The craft was in a had way when floated and in danger every minute of sinking.

On the way into the hatbor, the ing Mitchell Davis remained along side with her powerful pumps working so that the Spartel remained affent, but low in the water, until she was learned on the flats at Kittery Polns, where last night she tay with decks awash.

The agent of the owners of the schooner arrived on Wednesday evenin a and he is making arrangements for the sale of the carry of 300 tonof coal, and for repairing if possible of the subconer. The present indications are that she is hadly stove up, for during the night she was racked badly on the rocks and several holes stove in her hull,

THIS FOR YOU .

There is only one way to obtain't clear Transparent and Bawless Complexion; massago trealment makes the flesh flabby, the so-called beauty creams containing oily or other greasy substances, ill up the pores of the skin, preventing them from doing their work properly, and also anduce the growth of a line, fuzzy hair on the face. If you would have face entirely free from Pimples, Blotches, Eczema, Blackheads and kindred diseases of the skin, get the following prescription put up at any [] reliable Drug Store and your troubles will soon be over.

Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one unce, Alcohol seven onaces. Mix. Shake well and apply to the face night and morning allowing it to remain at least ten minutes, the longer, the guicker results you will have. In extreme cases apply four or five times daily.

The flimy powder deposits on the face may be wiped off after a reasonable time. Do not use any soap, instead wash the face with oatmeal and a little powdered orris root tied tip in a cheese cloth bag, and no matter how had your face is, wr what the cause may have been, this will surely cure it. This prescription is perfectly harmless and can be used on the most dellate skin.

O'CONNOR-RAYMOND

Dr. John Christopher O'Connor of Manchester, earth of the Dartmouth cleven, was married to Misa Helen Jackson Raymond, daughter of the Hon, and Mis, John Maishall Ray mond of Galent, Main, at the recjory of the time of the sion church at Balem Toosday exening by the Roy, Henry C. Lyons, assistant pas tor. The Rev. Janua McCoey of Hanover assisted. The marriage took place in the presence of the impediate relative; only. present from many biaces, including merclars of the Engineerity Carulty, students and metabers of the football team and Dr. and Mrs. J. C.

The usbers wife Captain John Haze of the '87 football team, Louis Dow, Clarance G. Howes and Rete jamin Alling, all Distinguth men and

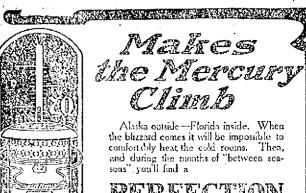
Dr. and Mas O'C tagor ioft in acautomolific for a worlding trin. On their return they will reside at 68 Weight street, Middehoster

WARD ONE REPUBLICAN VOTERS

There will be a mostles of the Republicar consulting of Whid One of Nov. 21, at which time see immediations and guezosti ha results makeup of the checkflar for the caucus will

Per Cider Weed Committee.

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Is opening a limite room near the ferry.

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| State of New Hampshare Rockingham, 83]

Come to Hundreds of Portsmouth People

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SPIRIT AUTOGRAPHS.

Famous Signatures Which Show Strange Lines When Folded.

Nobody can deny that a person's character leaves innumerable inde imable traces of its workings upon the body, the face, the dress, and all material surroundings. One need not be a Sherlock Holmes to divine, apon entering a man's room and finding pictures of chorns girl's arranged along the walls, that the occupant has no prejudice against the theatre; nor is any very deep insight neces-sary to discover, when all the chairs in the living room are arranged in mathematical order and nothing is ever out of place, that there are not several small hoys in the household. Whether these small indications of baracter can be classified scientifically - whether the lines of the hand. the bumps on the head, the form and relationship of the features can be so studied as to afford a definite and was true indication of the owner s character is a question in which every-

> The illustrations berewith reproacter-study--what may be called spirit autographs. How far these welrd 🕽 little figures reveal the truth about the spirits who traced their skeltonlike outlines time and study may show there is really no

reason to suppose Majher trait in the very motion of the heart, every thought of the mind does not some how register itself to a corporcal ion m.

A well-known Washington carteonist once advanced the theory that the two sines of a man's face revealed his public and private character respectively. Placing a card over one Side of the face of a well-known politician, he proceeded to prove his theory thus:

"Here, you see, is a half-closed erafty, watchild eye, a determined mouth, a firm Jaw- that's what this mun is in Congressional debate. Now the other side. cpens frankly, the mouth almost milles, the whole expression is that of decision tempered by gentality and That's what he is in cool humor. the bosom of his family."

In his recent novel, "The Heart Line," Mr. Gelett Burgess makes his hero, a palmist, say:

"Everything that is distinctive must be significant, if only we have the power of interpreting i...

In some way or other we are all students of physiognomy. We all have our likes and dislikes, based on

some physical pecullarity One man will not trust a person whose eyes are very near together; an-🖰 other has no faith to a pointed chin; another objects to stooping shoulders. Generally speaking. however.

rooner make up our minds that Idirect! a certain sical attribute goes with a certain char acter than we find excep

tions to the rule. The old adage about red-haired people having Lad tempers may owe its ferce to the fact that a child continually tormented about red hair would be likely to be rather hot tempered in any event. The truth is that

every human trait has Its good side and its had side The French recognize this in saying that a man has "the defects of his vir-tues." Your masterful man who can lead men to victory in an emergency may be a tyrant in ordinary life, Some Pa d. locate p h y słogomista

trebrows sloping upward from the nose, indicates fanaticism, or the capacity to devote the whole energy to an abstract idea. Clearly, the poscome a martyr in the cause of relig-

A number of the cause of religion, or a half-crazy assassin, according to the possession of other elements in his nature which direct his energies rightly or wrongly.

Astrology is another of the alleged relences which deal with the relation hetween the spiritual and the material. Each sign is supposed to give the person born under it certain general characteristics, which are modified more or less by the influence of the various planets. Presience of the various planets. Prestdent Roosevelt for example was is the most dynamic of all influences and the position of the and the position of the various planets was such as to indicate extraordinary political activity. It would reem, therefore, that the expression 'Roosevelt luck" is more than a

> There are beoble who read charac ter in the way a person wears out shoes. There is an old rhyme about

"Wear at the toe, spend as you go Wear at the side, live to be a bride, Wear at the ball. live to spend all." And as for handwriting, the ex-

funnicerable. Certain definite inferences may be securely , drawn, When you get a letter addressed in a neat, clear, grace in feminine hand, it is safe to say the writer is a viouan who writes a good deal but does not grow caroless in the details of her affairs. It is not hard to disugulsh the rarged individual signative of the bisiness man who rare ly writes anything but his name from the scrawl of the professional scrib bler, or the neat hand of the clerk

The new art of spirit autegraphy, of which examples are here allown. Is a3th to the science of Interpreting the autograph. For the breeft of these who may wish to practice ast wires firly. needs: relifier complicated apparatus or forestable it may to explained that any one call on it with a conet of smeath paper, a nather course pen, and into which flows free'v. For complete and swift success with the spielr autografd, git down at your desk is a calm and untroubled traine of saled and fold the sheet of pa-per once. Then open it again, write your quickly upon the line made by the fold, double the paper and hold it for a min-

ding two years aco, was merely an ordinary glass water buttle known to science, and the basis of dynama A sauceban filled with biasting gela-- Com Charley

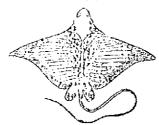
Philodora Rosavelle ute. When it is opened the spirit

aatograph will ng; ear.

The Jokes of the Sea.

The rays and skutes are the jokes of the sea. Their bedies are as tlat as the pancaken made by the man in white on a griffith in the window of a "beefaned" restaurant. eyes took upward and they have falls as slender and topering as a whip of

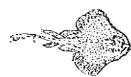
In the United States the most common rays are called The whip-tailed rays, because of



SPOTTED STING-RAY.

their long, slowler talls with their erectile spines at the oud, capable of inflicting severe and dangerous wounds, are frequently called sting-The common sling-ray on ovetors, claus and other valuable molinars and in the Atlantic waters is known as the "clam-cracker."

Of the shales, the communest as all as the smallest species on the Atlantic coast is known as the tobacco-box; the largest is aptly called the barn-door On the Western east of the United States is found the big skate, which reaches a length or six feet, two feet larger than Its Eastern relatives.



COMMON SKATE.

Because of its habit of rolling Itself up when cought the common skate has been called "bonnet skate." It is also known as the "hedgehog

On the New Jersey coast the trawl fishermen cut on the broad, floshy "wings," and they are sold for "sad-dles," samethies bringing five and even ten cents a pound. These men call the fish "possum," "sea possum," and "hol-tailed skate." rule anglers throw the fish back into the water as being of no value

A Valuable Invention.

An industrial movelty of excep-tional interest is a new substance, "cellite"-- to named by its inventor, ngrun described it in a recent beture delivered before a securific associa-tion at Dusseldorf. While resembling cellutald in some respects it is distinguished in being non-combusti-Moreover, it is available not only for the manufacture of hard-finished articles of all descriptions. but for clastic utenalis. In all cases the things made of ceilite are transparent as glass, not breakable, and not affected by water. The inventor is conflued that cellife will be substituted in many cases for glass, gelatine, celluloid, leather, and raliber. First, however, means must be found for requeing its cost.

In Afghan'stan.

The priuntive "eye for an eye" code would still seem to be in force in Afghanistan, where the Amir threaters to tear out the tongue of every one of his subjects who shall preach war against ludia, and cut off the fect of every one who shall cross de frontier. Trust promoters in Afguanistan are probably strangled.

The women of Bermuda, eating onions plentifully, have the shost complexions in the world

Northwest Australia develors verslowly. Farmers grow maize in the old fashioned way.

HOW ANARCHISTS MAKE BOMBS. Manufacture Then Out of All Sorts

of Articles and Utensils.

The bombs emprayed by anarchists

nowadays are very simple contriv-ances, as compared with the elabor-

ate "Infernal machines" of thirty or

That this is so is largely due to

Herr Most, who, in his "Scientific Revolutionary Warfare," taught his

disciples how to manufacture bombs

out of all sorts of articles and uten-

sils in everyday use, from sauco-

of his bedstead.

Meowing of the Feline Saved Cap-

"There's one thing in which cais and rats agree," said Captain Charles W. Bates, of the Boston schooner Malden, as he wandered across the floor of the Maritime Exchange, "and that is, that they both will leave a slaking ship. So it wasn't so much sluking ship, of a surprise to me when the craw of the Malden grew a bit superstitious when our tabby leaned over the rall with a piteous wait and sank in about forty fathoms off the the

coast of Georgia.
"We'd been fifteen days out from The grenade that exploded prema-turely recently at the unemployed demonstration in New York, for in-San Juan, hound for a Florida port but a gale drove us several loundred stance, was constructed by Silber-stein out of one of the brass balls miles further north than we had intended going, and when the Malwhich were screwed on to the posts den's pussy leaped to her death vit Morral's bomb, which slew twentyeight hours what would happen to three people and Injured hearly 100 our vessel. others at the Spanish King's wed-

"Lyig on her Starboard brain one moment and on her port the next, with seas washing over us so was, Lo ever, filled with nitrog!vcerin, the most powerful explusive that we couldn't move across the čeck, the Malden was acting crazy enough for any shiplead of deep sea mariners. The night before the cat went free of the schooner's rall it The French Anarchist Vaillant utilized a small kett's wherewith to had a dream, to which my wife and I can testify, for we were awakened manufacture the bomb that he afferward exploded with terrible offect in the chamber of deputies at Paris. by the ghastly meowing of the fe-

ne as she stood, with back up and

to dress and I dressed myself. On

the watch I found Simpkins, the

mate, and five members of the crew,

all working desperately to save the Malden which was wallowing in a

sea such as I had never seen be-

fore.
"Matters kept growing worse

every minute from the time I got on deck, and It was shortly before dawn

that the cat went over the side. That

settled the crew and the men who

had been working at the pumps,

with the water gaining on us every minute, decided that I should or-

der the boat lowered and cut away

from the Malden. The schooner wa

leaking like a sieve, and one might

es well have tried to pump the At

lantle dry as to pump the Malden

free of the bring. "Well, what happened to the

schother need not take long to tell.

She went down like a lump of lead

and we had barely time to get the

boat away before the topmasts disappeared under the water. My wife

and I and the crew of six drifted for

tramp bound for Savannah showed

were taken to Savannah where we

received every hospitality that could be extended to as dreay a lot of

eight shipwrecked mariners, includ-

ing one woman, as ever' drifted

"Will my wife go to sea again? Well, I reckon yes. The next time

I get a ship you'll see her shipmates

with me, and she has told me that

either, for the meowing of the Mal-den's tabby undoubtodly saved our

Turks Objected to Horse's Names,

The horses belonging to the late British Ambassador at Custantinople,

Sir Nicholas O'Conner, have been sold by arction. The usual notice

was put in the local press, but the

censor took exception as there were

horses in the list with the names

considered was offensive to Turks, i

and the list had to appear without the names.—London Telegraph.

Memorial of Adam,

dars as the "Memorial of Adam." The orientals relate that Adam when

dying, charged his children to bury

his body, embalmed with myrrh, in-couse and easels, in the cave of Al-

Kanuz near Paradise. When they quitted the place they were to con-

vey his body to the center of the earth, whence would come satvation

to his posterity. This is said to have been done by Neah and Melchi-zedek, who reburied him on the sac-

Lend Wool.

Hitherto it has been customary to

tanke the joints for gas and water

pipes by first introducing strands of hemp varu into the socket, then fill-

ing the space left with molten lead

more modern way is now provided

and afterwards cautking the latter.

b) means of what is known as "lead

wool." The lead wool consists of the threads of virgin lead, cut by

Special machinery in such a manner that it will weld together when

Next to the attar of roses the most

valuable perfume is the oil of jas-

red hill of Calvary.

caulked.

April 1 was marked on o'd ca'en

Pasha, Sellm and Haroun, which he

we won't go to sea without a cat-

a dozen hours before a Far

her lights and stopped for us.

around the coast.

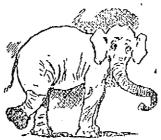
Hyes."

in sufficed Emilie Henry, Vaillant's chosen comrade, who by its aid succeeded in simultaneously blowing to pieces six unfortuente policemen. Raynchol used upon one occasiot a metal fuse-box fixed with fetialnate of mercury, and upon another a glass ink bottle with a screw top in order to destroy life. The home which Bourdin carried to Greenwick Par, in 1894, intending to how up the observatory there, but which exploded prematurely and killer him, was just an ordinary place of from plping, with a comple of roughly JUMPED OVER THE RAIL

hair on end, at the foot end of our An Elephant's Shoe, Karteom, the young male Souder What was still more strange. elophant in New York city's will both my wife and I had been dreamanimal preserve in the Brown in ing of a shipwreck when the cat awakened us, and the ill omen was so apparent that I told Mrs. Bates

much puzzled pachyderm just now As a matter of fact theretcom ought to the very proud but he fen't. Shous may be all right for some elephants, but Kartoom is a "close-to-nature" nachv derm and is clearly opposed to al Improvements. in the heart of the African jungle he tount no need for ghoss, and doesn't see any more reason for placking his "tootsy-wootsies" with then, now

inadu caps serewed on at efther end



KARTOOM'S WEAK ANKLE. than he did in those happy, care-

free days of his recent past. Notwithstanding his objections however. Kartoom now has securely affixed to his right blad foot a large leather and metal shoe, the secon elephant's shoe on record since th beginning of history, so far a known. Some time ago, Dr. Blair the animal's family doctor, found Congo, the pigmy clophant, toeing in badly and invented a shoe which cured him of the habit. Recently the Bronx Park M. D., found that Kurtoom, as a result of long lack of exercise was developing a weak ankle and gave a rash order to Zeo blacksmith, for a special shor for the Soudan elephant also,

The shoe instead of causing Kartoom any pride or delight, only excited his distust and anger. stayed awake all night industriously trying to dislodge the newfamiled contraption with his trunk, but the zoological bootmakers had done their vork well and at sun up Kartoon gave up.

Could Readily liefleve It. An old country gentleman reirning home rati a yokol with a lantern unser ma kitchen window, who when asked his business there, stated he had only edme a courting. "Come a what?" said the irate gentleman. "A-courting sir. Tse courding Mary. . . . a lie! What do you want a lantern a youn; man." "No, sir," was the yokel's reply; "I didn't think yer ad, judging by the missus. -- The Argonaut.

Manbattan's Population. Manhattan island has a popula-Bon of 160 persons to each acre or 102,400 to a square mile. During ausiness hours these figures can be doubled for the south square mile of the Island.

Every tather of seven or more children is practically exempt from taxation in France.

Germany's colonies are five times as big as herself, those of France, 18 times, and Britain 97 times higger than herself. Hannibal during his campaign in

Italy and Spain plundered 400 towns and destroyed 300,000 men. New York city is now spending on education \$120,873 cach school day. THE MALDEN'S CAT.

tain, Wife and Crew.

CHARMS AND INCANTATIONS.

How Some Pennsylvanians Use Them for Remedies Against Ills.

Witchcraft superstitions are still widely prevalent in Eastern Penn sylvania, according to William W. Neifert, who in the Pennsylvania-German, cites a number of favorite charms and incantations:

To cure snake bites: God has creited all things and they were good-Thou only, serpent, art dammed. Cursed be thou and thy sting, Zing, sement, art danned. Zing, Zing,

To prevent accidents. Carry with you keved to your right sleeve, the right eye of a wolf. Security against mad dogs: Dog

hold thy nose to the ground. God has made me and thee, hound. To kanish the whooping cought let the child drink cut of a blue plass tumbler. (This disease was known as the "blue cough," and on the principle that "like cures like," the cally drinks from a "blue glass" to care a "blue cough.")

To cure buldness; Rub the scalp with the bemisphere of a divided on ui. (This was a strong charm if a vegetable was (rish.) To cure fits: Take off the child's

hirt, turning if inside out white do ing so,, and then barr the garment To destroy warts: Stick a pln through the wart, and give away the in, when the wart will follow the

To make the best cider dhegar After the cider is put into the cash call up the names of three of the most cour-tempered old women in the community, and in a form voice after their names late the bung hole, and immediately cork it up, and you will have the best and strongest vinegar in the neighborhoud.

A remedy against slander: If you are calumniated or shadered to your very skin, to your very flesh, to your very bones, cast it back upon the false tongues. Take off your shirt, and turn it include out, and then run your' two thembs along your body under the ribs starting at the pit of the heart, thence down to To bring a thief to confession and

make him restore stolen property; From the door stil over which the thief has passed take three splinters in the name of the Trinity. Faster them to a wagon wheel removed from the spindle, and through hax or hub, pronounce the following prayer: "I pray tace, Thou Holy Trinity, to constrain the thief who has stolen my (name of the article stolen) to be stung by remorse and restore it to its rightful owner. This done, the wheel is to be re-placed by fastening it to the wagon, when it was given three revolutions and the stolen goods were expected to be returned.

A New Gunpawder,

There has been invented in Gerwany a powder which is safa to give no flareback whotever, even in guns of the largest calling. The composition of the powder is not known but it is supposed to consist of altroglyceria, nitro-celluloge and vese-The prevention of the flareback, however, is believed to be due c. the incorporation in the jowder o, a small amount of some chemical w tell has proved to be thoroughly

Rid Gloves From Rats

In Paris there is a rot bound. It is a deep walled lift in which some thousands of rata are hept. A dead horse is thrown into the pit at night nd rats strip the card so of its flesh Once a month there is a general slaying of rats by gas. The rats are sleek and plump and their hodles zic in excellent condition. sychtactly are made into-"1:1:1"

P g this Early Account.

Flate, a buildos, is hely to a for-ture of \$1,500, but by his master, William E. Batts, a wealthy resident of Ca. are, who died recently. at the as is known, is the only dog to the wirld with a bank account. A little bank book will be essued in the rame of file fi and checks against the account will be signed 'Bluff' ly the administrator of the estate, was will look after Bluff's future.

Rat's Strange Death

A coccaunt was brought to me Just as picked up in a Colomba garden, with the head, of a big rat fixed into the but, the rat being not long dead. Chearly the rat was up a tree nibbling at or rather being well into the unit, nearly full size, when the unit tumbled and before it could withdraw. It iwas crushed to death between the put and the ground .-Coylan Observer.

Millions of Bables.

Persons who are strongly impress-il by the fact that we are receiving more than a million unmigrants yearly through the gate of New York city should not forget that we are yearly receiving in the United States about e'wht million bables. who make this country their first earthly

Illiteracy in Brazil, The curse of Brazil lies in the great Illiteracy of its men and women. According to the official Covcrament figures the illiteracy is \$0 per cent.

Les Miserables,

The most unhappy beings on the mine, which is quoted at \$550 a face of the earth are professional ; ellticians, .

THE CONVICT SAILOR.

Strange Addition to the Crew of the Barkentine Tidewater.

"Ever been in Cayenne, French Guiana?" queried "Ed." Randall, of the British barkentine Tidewater, as he watched the crates of machinery being lowered into the barkentine's hold. "Well, only a few sailing ships go there nowadays, and all that most people know about Cayenne is that it is a place where per-per comes from. You anchor six miles away from the harbor and there are two quays there, where there's little room for ships to land their rargo.

"We suchored off "Cayenne one night several years ago, and all on board the Tidewater were lying around listless because of the awful heat. There was nothing doing and there was about as much around our anchorage as in a charch during a period of silent prayer. Then we heard the swish of ours being carefully dipped in the water and we saw a rowboat making for us. No light shone on the little craft and when she came under our bow there was no hatl.

"Up the man's rope grawled a figure that looked gray in the moon-light and which shuffled aft to where I was sitting with a hesitating step. The 'Monsteur te Capitaine' that came from the stranger told me in e minute who my unexpected guest was. The peculiar black and gray stripes on faded clothes also add-ed testimony that my visitor was ed testimony that my making the call aboard the barkentine unknown to the French prison keepers in the city,

"The story told by the poor fellow was pathetic. He said he had been convicted of a crime of which he was innocent, and, while much of the proof of this allegation was missing when he presented his case before me as a sort of final tribunal, I believed him, and fo't that I'd like to bel; bim, only that I could not 7un foul of the French authorities by knowledly aiding and abetting the fellow's escape. I told him so

"Without a word, but looking the picture of misery, my unfortunate raller disappeared over the ship's side as silently as he had come abourd and in a few minutes we hear, the swish of the oars gradual-Ir fade away in the night.

"I was still sliting in my chair tozing when a little launch came



THE CONVICT APPEARS.

way, and the cext moment two paughly uniformed officers elimbed aboard and asked whether I had seen anything of a towboat. I told them I had but that I paid no portlaular attention to the direction the rowboat went, which was only the The question as to whethtruth, er I had any stramper abourd I truthfully replied that I had not. After walking around the deek for a short thue, in a manner which seemed to imply that they did not be leve me, the two officers went their way in Deir Bounch,

"The next hight we got ready to sail, having secured our clearance papers and the permission from the ort authorities to get away. about eleven o'clo, k we weighed an ther and under a fair brieze made our way into the open sea. We'd truelled about half an hour when the same launch in which the two prison officers had come the night before play after us and came alongside. Instead of the two officers, however, out stepped my convict visltor, tired, but evidently feverish in his happiness

"He told me that he had been pursued the night before by the keepers in the little power boat and that he made for one of the small lalands in the harbor. That it had been a game of hide and seek between alm and the prison officers and that finally he had managed to get at the other end of the island where the launch was moored and get away in her, leaving the two keepers on the island with a rowboat

to get back to shore in. "I could not go back in a the harbor without causing my owners auch espense, and so I decided that I would not turn the young fellow adulft, but instead, allowed aim to become one of my crew, after enterthe lanch adrift. We were bound for New Bedford, and I knew that the cable would probably ask for the detention of the escaped convict it the Massachusetts port If the Guluna authorities and thought the man came aboard the Tidewater.

"Two days before we reached New Bedford, my convict sallor whose name was Jacques, disappeared, and it was not until long after that I learned that he took a chance of swimming away to a passing schoon-er bound for New York, so as to cause me no trouble with the American authorities at New Bedford."

Boston&Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

Imina leave Portsmouth for Newburyport Salem, Lyon and Roston—83,25, 96.25, 77.20, 59.9, 68.5, §19.00, 719.55 a. m., \$1.50, 68.05, §0.2

enand--17,20, §3.00 (4.15, 410.55 a. m., 45.00 North Hampton, Hampton—16,25, 11,20, §8,00, (8.15, §10.0), (10,35 a. m., *5,00 p. m.

North Berwick-19.55, \$10.59 a. m., \$2.10 W \$2.22 p. m. Butdeford—(9.55, *10.50 a.m., †2.40, W†5.24 *85s)

West Kenneliunk, Saco-+9.55 a. m., +2.17 p. m. Portland -++,55, +10,50, a. m., +2.10, W +5.22, +8.54, -11,45 p. m. Dover—40(0), \$8,25, 49,46, \$10,55 a. m., [12,00, 02,42] [5,02, 48,52 p. m. omersworth, Rochester-19,55 a. m., †2.00, [15,60 p. tn.,]

ofthoro, North Conway-[9,55 a, m., 12,40, k [5,3) p.m. "seport, Laconia-19,46 a. m., 12,42 p. m.

Creatard Village, Rockingham Junction, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord-15,30 a.m., 412, 10, 45,55p. m.

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Dahy except Sunday, Sunday only, A Wolfbure only, W Via Daver and Western Division, Detailed information and time tables may b Chalied atticket offices.

> D. J. FLANDERS, Pass, Trat. Mg1 C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass, Agt.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Cars leave Market Square for Cable Road, only, \$5,30 a.m., \$6,45 a.m., \$10,05 p.m.
For the Brach and Little Boar's Head, \$7,05 a.m. then boarly until \$0.5 p.m., incheding Saturdays, \$10,05 p.m. For North Hampton, **6.15 a, m., 10.05 , 41. a, m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road, *6.16 2 . m., **7.25 a. m. teave Little Bear's Head, *4s 10 a. ar. then boarly until 1049 p. m., including Saturdays, 1055 p. m.

19,55 p. m. Leave North Rampton, **9,30, 11,00 a. m., 12,55 m., **2,15, **7,35, 10,00 p. m. Cars feave Market Square via Plains and Christian Shore hoops, \$6.35, \$7.05 a.m., then ball hourly until (19.35 p. m. __aturdays, 14.85

. m. Sumdaya (Plains Loop) via Middle Street, No. 1 of Last[Cars from Market Square each bight can be Car Barn only,

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TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry. 1908

FALL From Portsmouth Ferry leaves con

necting with cars for Elict, Dayer and South Berwick-55 a, in, and every hour until 9,55 p, m

10.5 p. m. and every non-unit 10.5 p. m. SFor Kennard's Corner only when there are passengers from the Ferry Landing.
SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 ... m.
1 OR Rittery and Kittery Point—6,25
C.55 a. m. and every naif from until 19,35 p. m.
SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 n. m.

FOR York Village, York Harbor and York Reach, Via. P. K. & V.—6,25, 7,55, 9,55 a. m. and every two hours math 5,55 p. m., SCNDAYS—First trip 6,55 a. m.

FUR YOR VIHING YORK 1: 1 York Brach Via Reseman y- F.: 1 and every two hours until 6.35 p. in, 16.75 and 40.75 p. in, 18.25 p. in, 16.York Harber Destonline only Secondary Seco

FOR Granqui Webs, bennebunk and more Wa Rosemary—1.35, 555., m., and more two fourse until 6.35 p. 9.35 p. m. to 0.36 p. u. et v. p. p. s. t. k. v. p. s. v.

FOR Ogniquit only, P. K. & Y. Div,-week days and standays, 5,55 p. in. Leave Dover, for Portsmeuth, Ediot and Ku-tery-6,0 a m, and every hour until 10,05 p, m, SUNDAYS-FUST (III) 8,05 a, m,

Cars leave Salmon Falls Bridge, for Eliot, Portsmooth and Kittery—6,00s, m, and every

Fortuneath and Kittery—(5,0) S, m, and every tour until 1990 p. in.

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

Cars lower Portsmouth for Exeter at 6500 a may 1500 a may 5500 and 5500 and then so minutes pas the even four until boso p. in. Leave Exeter for Portsmouth at 6:15 a m., 45 a, m., then 2:15 a, m. and, 45 minutes part the odd hour until 5:45 p. m.

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NAVY YARD PERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard---8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, [j7.45] p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; (2.15, 12.35 μ. m. Holidays—9.30,

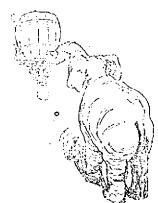
10.30 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 22.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 6.30, *6.10, [[10.00] p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05. 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 s. m.

*May 15 to October 15. llWednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. K., Captain of the Yard Approved: E. K. MOGRE, U. S. N. Commandant

WHERE GUNDA FAILED.

A Lesson On Temperance Which the Pachyderum Did Not Relish

Out of the kindness of its corpurate heart a big brewing company sent a score of fold beer loge to the New York Bronx Park Zoo recently, accompanied by an explana cly note to Director Horniday that they were to be used for the humani-turion purpose of aldien the bears and a number of other of the haged aminutes to drive dult care usery Among there out see the mainedime the gifts were Gonda, the huge In dian elephant, and Pete, the youth tu tippo.



GUNEA AND HIS TRUNK LINE. It was one of the hottest days of a torrid spell when Reepers Thainan and Bayrenther roofer Gurda's heg into him. The intelligent packydown halled its advent with loud trumpetings of joy and and with a mighty beave landed it high above his head on the shelf beside his big equare savings bank.

Tugging impatiently at the bung Gunda had it out in a fify. Then, a beatiffe smile overspreading his ex-Tansive features, the ingenious ele-thand improvised a heer pipe by extending his trank to the bung hole and expectanity awaited results. took just about thirty seconds for ine thirsty manker-pachydorm realize that he had been hoaved.

Then Le augrify broke the eask

to shatherness When the orewing company management here tool Canda's disappositisent they wanted to send the peast a fell keg of their wares, but as intoxicants are not allowed on the Zeo reservation, this could not be done. Insignal they presented the big fellow with another and a stouter empty, so stronger riveted and bound with ease fron books that all the eleplant's attempts to wreck it have so for been defeated.

The Training of Dags.

Mowadays there is a great crace for acting cags - dogs which come on the stage and do things by themeives. in every case the trainer begons by leading the dos through the how ments he has to make, and at each lesson the trainer does exactly the same thing in the same way and uses the same words in giving a communida.

dog is taught to beg by being first backed up into a corner where he has two wells to rest against. He is taught to walk on his hind legs by by neing led shout in this position walle the trainer supports his front legs. Jumping is a very easy trick to teach. The trainer leging by helding a stick to low down that the dog cannot walk under it. Hy degrees the silek is raised until the doc is compelled to jump in order to get over it, and directly ne does so he is well rewarded. Performing does re-ceive most of their food in the shape of rewards for good conduct.

Every now and then one nears of an untery against the eracity teaching dogs to perform tricks. The observe may be justified in the case of tions that are singlet to jump over very high obstacles, because that is about the only kind of a trick which can be taught with a whip. It is possible to "whip a dog" over a high The audience does not see jung. the whipper because the dos starts his winpier measure the doc starts his "run un" out of sight at one side of the stage. A whip is worse than used is to the trainer who is tenelate, a doc to do a trick in which the unimal appears to think.

A dog is taught to apparently dis magnish between colors by learning a secret signal given to him by hitrainer when he gets to the desire, color. Sometimes the signal is the Enapping of the fingers done very softry, and in a way not noticed by the audience. Sometimes the sig-nal is even less noisy than that, and consists in the clicking of the pair of the thumb the first finger. Once train a dog to pick a thing up when he hears the s'gna: to do so, and you have taught him a variety of triele such as adding up a sum, telling intime by rocking at a watch and so

Elephant vs. Railroad.

Elephants are one of the parits of rallreac life in Indo-China. The Eangkok Times says that when the morning train from Bangkok near Ban Klap an elephant walked on to the track. The engineer sounded his wristle but the e ephant transpeted foud), sowerel its head and charged the opcoming train. Sa est was the hapact that the elephant was killed on the spot and the engine detailed and badly damaged Till elephant's tasks were stea hed off, hal when a learch was made for them they could not be found. Some de had walked off with them.

WEALTH RIDDEN IN OLD TABLE

Public Administrator to 5. Ive.

Cumulingly hidden in a scorer recoptacle deftly corved in the log of an autique table, the fortune of the late Mrs. Joyse Premont Duct elect San Francisco, relative of the note, pathfinder, Ger. John C. Premont, was found recently by the deputy public administrator, W. J. Hynes. The neatly fastened little bundle gave up a batch book showing depos-its of \$4,200, a confly tellection of time concred news by and countly shares in wildent concerns worth

their whole juper visite. The discount of the cristic woman of historie from cuits a search that Hyner and his like jurished for revenil days with great carnest ear. When Mrs. Dietsch died on April 28, abone and in sectation, her effects were taken chains of by the partie Alministrafor in the absence of any near tele-tives. The officers were intormed that the old woman was pessessed of great wealth and the stores coun-from such a surface sources that it was declard advisable to make a complete search of the premises.

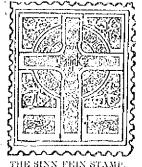
With this end in view Hynea and els assistants strained every effort to lucate the hidden coasine. Every article in the home was overturned and thoroughly searched without avaB. Even the cornets and tapestries were chiped open in the hope that they would yield come of the glutering gold which the aged recluse was supposed to persons, and as thym's was about to abour

con the search he are identically knocked on the mollow less of an ancient table. In the eleverly constructed siche the public administrator spied an old waret. Opening the bag Hyaca discovered traffit communed the bank book, jowels and stock cor Officates, . Log Ampeles Tames,

Du Chaillu's Sjedge in Virseum. The Lapland sledge used by Paul do Chaille, the writer and explored, b. the perilous jearney which no de-scribed in The Lend of the Midnight Sau aus love recevel into American Museum et Natural History. The sledge or Kerre as it is called in the north, has a prow not unlike that of a caspe or round-insti-tenced revolunt, and is atom seven feet long. I of a single ball or more metal appears in its construction, their places being taken by wooden page and ropes of bank fibre, a twistd trace of lerther being ; thread to the reindeer's collar forming the reins. For many jours this stage had been stored in the Harper build-ing in Franklin Spare, and it was presented in the Museum by the Harers, to whom the explorer had given it upon his return. Du Chaillu regarded it as the most eloquent gonvenir of his travels.

Issue Stamps to Bny Paper.

The Sinn Fein party in Ireland recently made a sadical move by issulig a pastage stamp of its own to be bought by members and used on all



their correspondence in addition to the post office stamp. The proceeds to be used to start a daily necessarier as the organ of the party, and already the sum realized is said to be considerable.

Why Southern Illinois is Called Egypt The year 1824 was very well Corn notions. The winter of 1830-31, was 60. David, programmer errorn was known as the winter of deep the and its her of chilether, worshow two and a half to thee feet. from two and a half to three feet on the level. It drifted much and was very destructive to fruit free!
The weather was intensely bet. Both in 1821 and 1822 the early frosts so injured the corn as to entirely read or it worthless for almost any nor pose.

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Hilhols, dependent on the could rapper support of the State for so much example the last one given the particularly corn, that people in remaining the first term of the Bible score hours in rapper the part of the State which had been so beinful in time of me. I. It is considered sharp, be called the part and the State which had been so beinful in time of me. I. It is considered sharp, be called the part and the State which the particular the state which the particular transfer of the state which the particular transfer of the state which the particular transfer of the state of the state which the particular transfer of the state of the Egypt .-- Albion Journal.

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WORLDWIDE PICTURE HUNG.

Problem California Woman Laft for Search for a Puinting Stelen From the New Zealand Academy,

Once more a stolen painting is being sought all over the world where pictures are soid. This time it is not ich old muster har a work of the highest monetary value which the owners are scelling, aided by act dealers and artists and by the profes. sional hunters of stolen goods The missing canvas is a landscape

by Benjamin Williams Leader, R. A., on English painter who loves his art so well that even his recreation he takes in pursuing his professional work. The canvas is entitled "Southward From Surrey's Pleasant Hills," it measures a feet by 1. Unity its sufficient features can be suggested in

He small reproduction herewith, but the interested people who have fearned of its loss from the incoclary of New Zeamand will be on the lookout for a stray pointing suggesting these lines and this composition, if such a Picture appears in this country,



THE STOLEN PAINTING

Southward From Surrey's Pleasant Hills" was exhibited at the Royal Academy, probably in the year 1963. It is now the property of the New Zenfand Academy of Fine Arts at Wedneylon, New Zenfand, H was exhibited at the New Zealand In. ternational Exhibition at Christdorreiche 1966-67. It La valued at

On April 11 or April 23 lest the New Zealand, Academy of Fine Aris was broken into and the canvas was cut from its frame and stolen. Since then no traces of it has been found, and when the foral authorities of New Zeakand were madde to get any tizek of R the worldwide search for H was instituted.
Mr. brader, the painter of "South-

Air, Lenaer, the palater or some-ward From Surrey's Picalant Hills," Fast been exhibiting at the Inayal Academy saids 1554. He was burn in 1861. He received a gold medai at the French calcibition of 1889 and In the same year was made a Chevaher of the Legion of Honor. He took à facilia at Chicago la 1893.

Too Much Mu-ele, It is a curious that that purfact Builti is not combinent with high secondar development, according to a writer in the Lietropei (an Meta-one). Probestoral athletes and gi who acquire phenomenal C: C'11 stoughth meen to love la jength of the and activity what they go notes a low years of record breaking pow-

erz, "I was privillegel to see, on syzemi) occasions, Louis Cyr. the Camerona grant, who broke all weight affing records. He weighed 220 pounds, and was all solid bine and mazzle from the food the wife out at exercise the with one hand, it saw hit, valve a 800 pound term? from the food to his shoulder, using only one hand and error. I saw him get down on all fours under a platform, according come purpols of big then selected From the audient and he range to property from the audient and he range to the platform with the his minimity heads. this menty man was marrie of means and or potential 27, when herefore the

pear the weevil hestroyed the whent after it was harvested. The most year, 1825, there was a remarkable growth of thistles on the hunch bottoms. The winter of 1800 at

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Ouring the years between and its cluding 1824-24, so nearly corresponding to the years of feather in that the claws section it, but the days of Pharmeh and his ruler, as the made Joseph to be, the people of Illinois, dependent on the continuous man of the State for an enumber grain

A PROBLEM OF BORROWING.

Two Women and a Dozen Eggs Raise a Puzzling Ouestion.

History as it is written in Praft can, is to the effect that last winter one woman there borrowed of another a dozen eggs, then worththrice fortunate Pratt, Kan.!--24 cents.

Receitly the borrower determined. whether with assistance or not history conceals to return the eggs and carried to ner neighbor's house a dozen as good as those that had been taken thence. But the neighbor retused to take them in extinguishment of her claim. The price of eggs she said, had fallen with the approsen of spring, and it was then only 12 cents per dozen. Therefore the wanted not one dozen, but two, and for no less would she call the transaction equitably closed,

Then there was trouble. The first woman insisted that she find harrowed, not bought, the eggs, and that considerations of money value did not and should not enter into the matter at ail. This the second wivean denied, repeatedly, and the dozen cass were taken home after much oratory, and a low tears equally dividand the other women in the yleidily have taken up the quarrel, and, still according to history, the question as to whether the borrower or leader is right, has become an Important Issue in local politics --so important that the spring election in Prair, Kan., turns on it, according to the New York Times, which adds that borrowing except when conducted on strict business principles, is an evil practice, exceeded as a destroye friendship only by out-and-out theft.

Teo Much Much and Ton Little, Mr. Berson of the London Times his extremely interesting account of the Younghusband expedition in-to Taibet, gives some remarkable tacks about the carrying power of men who were employed to do the heavy work of the journey,

According to his account thous ands of coolies were used. The pay was per pound, and the average man. Some, however, earried double and even three thous the averuge, In order to earn extra compen-Mr. Bettson tells of one Hindoo coolie who carried a piere of machinery weighing 575 pounds up the mountain slope, making his way from bowlder to bowlder with this almost incredible load on his back. As a contrast Mr. Bonson call, aften-tion to the fact that the flughsh trade anions will not allow a workman to carry a loset of more than 14 pounds. If his touls or the material weigh more toan that he must have a he'per. It may well be asked if the kind of civilization is going to work avorably to the proper development of the individual. The man with his dain tood and the tull exercise of his muscle will be at to produce sturdler stock than the one who is finited by rules that would seem for uald for children. There is no in-tention of comparing coolie and ak R. ed labor, but there is a very mie question of fathernos apar, the right progress of the race,

The Collie, "See that sheep dog?" said English farmer pointing to a caute, "Well, I was visiting my daughter in Somerseishire and had taken the

dog there with me by rg!l,
"While we were all in the garden
in the evening I went into the house for something and the doc missed me. Jumping the tenes he set of on the return pourney just rs dark-ness was coming on. He could not have wasted much time about it, for my servants told me he was beek at the form more than forty in testevely early next morning, and they kept looking out for me, as we were generally not far apart.

"I had that sog from a puppy, and this might then was maste on it again or potent at 37, when his hourst have been at the larght of his work after the grant howers. It know he had never seen that read horors. It was dark such after to grant howers. at the rate of five or six rather an hour all the way, at a time few, if any, reuple or enveyances would be

> How Birth Meet Emergencies, Dr. Francis H. Ferrick says a sparsow will plack a house halr from the month of a postling, while another, bord, like an erist, will stood

by and see its mate linning until denel

without attempting to release it. A robin will bug at a strong which has edugat on a Bush, but is never seen bully to meet the alterior by releasing the charge iff will make reversi tarms of a condiabout a Harband leave the other end free with-out any relation to the most, so that By exact by abelient 41 (rd in Rugia.

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Our First Appearance,

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MONIDYS FIND AN BASY MARK.

Collect Prof. Haggerty's Banamas as He Tests Their Haiffative Faculties.

Because it was a very not day and sews was dull the city editor sent a reporter to the New York Brong Zee to see now Melvin Haggerty, a Haryard Probissor, is getting along in the nonkey house, where he is spending the summer in the laterest of Combridge culture. He is getting a line or several lines, on the intelliowe of the Intelligent ment. Tho City Editor wanted some too.

You don't need a guide to point

Haggerty as you survey the monkey rages. Haggerty had his clockes on, Stroffing up to the cago the reporter saed pleasant.yr Does it seem sort of natural in

there?"

Although life name does not sound as if he came from Harvard, there can be no doubt that Haggerry knows his Back Bay and that he is bearing



well in mind that a certain other if lustrious alumnus is going to get \$1-n word for all he says about animals. Therefore Mr. Haggerty Is not going to give gratis to the public print was per pound, and the average what he is unding out from his used to do not pounds to the cation with the monkers. If it dues feet natural for him to be with them, he is not going to tell the re-porters, and he did not tell this one, But once out of the cage, the young man of science is quite like other folk, and talks enthus[ast]cally of the



possibilities of just what meakeys think of the rest of mankind.

He's been with the mankage galtea while now, and already he knows more tricks than Marceline ever dreamed of. It is stated on you, su-thority, however, and Haggerly will not be turned from his serious purpose by any tempting offers he timy set from the stage. He is there to study monkey payehology to the end that Newport may not have anything



assistants are two cultured clagta ted mankeys was are said to be bungeary graduates of the university, any rate they are highly educated and extremely useful as the connecting Rukes or intesting links, if you will—hetwe n Haggerty and the other labalitants of the cages. Haggerty bas started in with the

twenty ringtails of the Zeo, and when he wrings out ail the knowledge that they process he will being up the scale will be reaches Haldy. the chimpanale. It is no sected in the monkey house that Baldy is "laying for the Haggerry person, and that it will take a foll-sized Harvard incelled and rotan musele to cope with the mg tenow. It may all end with chimiannee no rature hoing enrighed by a treatise from Haldy on "What I King About Man." There are a rew other things coming fingnerty a way, so the keepers say, with changes shakes of the head,

One of the young notice methods of finding out how much sense the monneys possess he by a trick tex in

which he places food. The month who discovers how to open the hox is considered to be far more intelligent than the one who rudely demoliskes the apparatus in order to get what is inside. But the latter mon-

Haggerty first lets one of his pet onkers open the box in suff view of he edge tull of monkeys. There is that excitement when the admin to has had the benefit of a Harvard ducation pulls out a k sana. But start his said to the en dit of higher in alten in the Bronx, that the Zoo makeys have proved themselves apt raphs. While they don't display the



mos; here gives, nevertheless they sincrully get the banana, and that's hat counts here in New York,

Another apparatus used by the Professor is a rope operating through a pulley suspended from the ceiling. bhuana is attached to the upper end of the rops, while the lower endi daugles just above a hole in a plat-torm resting under the apparatus. The trick monkeys lower away on a rope until the fruit descends within reach.

Recently Harrigan, a big muscled monk, was led out of his cage, after to had seen the trick performed a number of times. Plainly showing lack of education, Harrigan grabbed. the rape violently and pulled the whole business down. The Harvard monkeys chattered their disgust as Harris; o can off with the banana.

Prot. Haggerty is taking 1.4 job very seriously, and does most of his stants while the public is not around. So don't go up to the Zoo expecting to see a free show. It gigantic size may be judged by

Buried Church Treasure in England.

There must be a good deal of treasure in the form of church plate, and so forth concealed in different parts of the country, as quantities of it were buried at the time of the dissolution of the monnsteries.

There are two legends in Worcesterstice regarding some silver bells, for Instance, which have been handed down most pers'r's at y from one generation to any toe and the six-tential century. Decrease of the six-stery is that the new consulting by the last Abbott of the any Abbot Literated, in a subject one an passage which formerly existed between the abbey and a bouse on the opposite osnik of the river, while the other story has it that a peal of sliver bells was furfed at the same period (the dissolution of the monasteries) at-Abbots Morton, a village ten miles dirtant from Eyesham.—Wide World Magazine.

Throught Mall Was White Man's Food The Rev. Hiram Bingham who the lace Alameda, is one of the lacer Alameda, is one of the lacet purturesques figures in the modera nistory of the South Seas. His He has been devoted to work in and for the Glibert Islands, which be,

first visited in 1867. When he first visited the Gilbert islands the natives had no knowlodie of writing and had never seen paper. The first mail that arrived for the intestoraries was stolen by the native carrier to whom it was entrusted and distributed in particles to the other natives, who ato the to the other patives, who are the scraps under the impression that they were some kind of white man's food.-- San Francisco Chrantole,

A Freak Rose Bush,

W. R. Wilson, the president of the Huntlegdon Borough Council, has an oddity at his home on Miffilm street in the form of a perfectly white rose blooming on a rose bush which has borne only red roses and on which all the other flowers now blooming are

The rose is a climbing rambier. and about eight feet from the ground up the side of the house the one perfeetly white rose has grown, standing out promiseatly among the red ones surrounding it .- Philadelphia Record,

A Stone in Which 30 People Live. During the course of the centuries the enormous stone known as Yermotoffs Rock has, been so tunnelled that it resembles a gigantic rabbitwarren. In its interior, says a Rusdan paper, live five families, numbering no fewer than 30 people. The stone is in the Cancasus, within half a mile of the Georgian military road.

The Jun's Increase.

As a result of its war with Rus-bla the area of Japan's territory was raised from 189,000 square miles to 283,000 square miles, and her population increased by 16,590,590.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. Holland, York Village, Me. 11. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Excis Wentworth House, New Castle, \ W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. II. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Mc. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Mc. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC NOVEMBER 19.

New Moon, Nov. 23d., 4h. 53m., evening, W. First Quarthr, Nov. 30th, 4b. 44m., evening, E. EnB Moon, Dec. 7th, 4b. 44m., evening, E. Last Quarter, De3. 15th, 4b. 12m., evening, W.

CITY BRIEFS

The coldest morning so (ar.

High school is again in session. Jee formed on the North Poild last night.

Not much excitement in the \$27 department.

See "The Avenger" (onlight at Music Hall.

The best after supper paper in the city is the Horald. Six room house for rent in Elwyr

Field. E. N. McNabb. Next week will be a decidedly has: one in the social line.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 24 Congress street.

"The Avenger" will be the attration at Music Hall tonight.

Anateur night at Music Hall on Friday will have an abundance of is-The parcel room now huilding at

the depot will never bankrupt. the cor; pration Salads and salad dressing made t

order at No. 1 Dejot avenue. Price rensonable. Two extra coal trains were the

Wednesday and six extra on Tuesday from this city to Manchester,

Grate George will score the theatical hir for many seasons at Music Hall on Tuesday next,

Portsmouth has a lot of exception ally good boy singers who are the b make their mark in the musical

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup it you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclevirle Oil at once. It nots like

It has been demonstrated more than once of late that a new incidern bridge is needed across the Piscutaqua river

The small boys got out their sleds on Wednesday, and is some sections got in some coarting after the snov

Why pay \$1 for funeral backs when you can get them of Bert Wood for \$3? See that your under

taker orders them of Wood, The High select hoys hope that there will be enough our to clear, away the snow before their game with Newburyport on Saturday after-

at Portsmouth Music Hall next Tues, best for duty next week.

The escape of the big train on the Portsmouth bridge on Wednesday. was about as close as any that will be recorded in the near facure. It

was a narrow one. There will probably be many in line at Music Hall box office on Priday morning long before the sale opens for Grave George's engage-

a communication signed "Rye Republican" will ferward his name the dock.

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and contamination in the dry Rochester; Harry II. Dudier, Congulated and Stephen N. Bourne, Manchester, Manche columns. The Herald does not ask for the name for publication but as an evidence of good faith, -

ment in this city next Tuesday night.

TAKES NEW PASTORATE

Rev. Chester H. Wheler, for the past two years pastor of the Fire Buptist church at New London, N II., has resigned and accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Campello, Mass. His resignation will take effect Dec. 1,

PARISH RECEPTION

North Parish House Scene Of A Social Gathering

A parish reception of the North Congregational church, was held on Wednesday evening at the Parish iouse on Middle street, and it was largely attended.

The attractive Parish hounse had een made, if anything, more attracive and home like, and a very pleasart social hour was enjoyed by everybody present.

There was an efficient committee n charge and everything was made leasant with music, and Hight reresiments. There was general rewet that Bluess prevented their es semed pastor from being present.

HAVY YARDS HERE

Before the Board of Wages

It is anticipated that there will not be so many of the workings as a previous years appear this season before the board of Wages on matter

Right There With the Fiddle

One of the coming musicians of the oavy ships is Charles Branch of the S. S. Paducah, who is leading the "spick otchestra" on the boat His execution with this four-stringed instrument is marvelous and by hus ew equals in the service of Uncle

Board of Survey on the Maine

A special board is today making a amplete survey of the battleship Jaine to determine what repairs and hip in efficient condition for racted service.

The loand consists of Rear Addial Thomas McLean, seulor menier of the board and president of the board of inspection, Captain isuae S. K. Reeves, Captain W. B. Caperton, Commander Augustus P. licchteler, Naval Constructor Rob rt Stocker, Captain A. Naval Constructor John G. Tawreset and Licut, Commander A. B. Hoff the three last named and the local and officials of the board

The colliers Marcellus and Leanihas were successfully docked at nine block this morning and the two old tramis, as big as they are, find Jenty of room in the basin,

More Hot Air

A coming feature among the crewof the South End workmen's fleet will be the arguments to lie give later by the Yeast Cake Debuting As scelation which will discuss the merits of the European and Amerian battleships.

Almost Completed

The foundation for the 160-ton bears is nearly completed and the contractors for the from work will soon bekin operations.

They Certainly Put It on Them

The football team of the U.S. S. Maine took the Marietta ball tossets > Kittery on Wednesday afternoon and handed them a defeat of 39 to on the gridicon. Never again for the gunboat boys.

A New Clark Appointed

Leon S. Standish of Rutland, Vt., There is little question that all has been appointed clerk at the theatrical records will be broken in many pay office in this city at a sal-this city when Grace George appears his of \$760 per annum. He will re-

A Sunday Visit Nice Words for Workmen

The Sinday vist of Rear Admiral Capps, chief of the bureau of corstruction and remain, at the navy yand has started some guessing a the station. During the visit of this official he took occasion to complimem the workmen and department officers on the manner in which the If the party who sent the Herald and coal barges were arranged on ery, Concord; Rev. J. C. Flanders, U. S. S. Marietta, ferry bost 132

Jones Off Duty

Burletish W. Jones, measuager in sterm engineering, is enjoying a fur-

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mainland to the fort, two miles, to supply the fortification on Great Diamond Island. The fort is now being supplied by Water boats and the 600 men in the garrison are on short allowance of fresh water.

THE EPISCOPALIANS

Partsmouth Rector Prominent In the Diocesan Convention

Conco.d; Nov. 19-The annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampsbire, came to a close last vening after a busy day, in the unrse of which addresses were made by Rt. Rev. William Woodruff Niles ishio at the diouse Rt. Rev. Edeard Melville Parker, bishop coadjutor and other distinguished, exactthen who were present. The amount of coatine business tranacted was unusually large the increase in the work of the Episcopate, particularly in connection with the mission work, ommanding much consideration.

In Bishop Niles address he stated: have confirmed 141 persons, and the bishop coadjutor has confirmed 215, making in all in this diocese 356. I have ordained two to the priesthand, and the bishop coadjate I have delivered (wentw-four sermon and addresses and eighteen times celebrated the holy communion.

Thirty-one men have served as lay adors within the year. Albert Edwin Bowles is the only candidate for holy orders in the diocese, and there are five postulants. Rev. Mr. Al exander, gametime active curate in the bishop's clarch in Cencord, now (with his wife) at residence. In Oxford, parening studies in theology. Rev. William Stanley Emery bas ik repled an unanimous election to be vice rector in the bishop's church. entering on the charge. All Salats'

At the conclusion of the venerable bishop's address, Rt. Pev. Edward M. Parker, bishop condition, sbumitted the perord of his official acts during the year, with a review of the work at the Pan Anglican congress in London last summer, which he attended in place of Hishop Niles.

An early autouncement of the as sembly was that Associatice Justice George H. Bingham of Manchester had been appointed a trustee.

Rev. C. LeV. Brine of Ports-

mouth, acting for the committee on the state of the church, submitted a report upon the problem presented by the presence of a large number of members of the Eastern churches in the state, including the Greeks, Atmoniaus, Syrlaus, Russians, and Servians, and numbering more than 50ml. The committee rejorted imfavorably upon any attempt to prosolytize these members of the East ein Orthodox ehurelt, and offered several saggestions for extending them the help and benefit of the Au glican charelt.

committee of the dineese was named as tellows; Rev. Dr. Lucius Water man, Hanever: Rev. Thomas J Dropins, Concord: Ray, W., Stanley Emery, Concord: Judge Robert J. Peaslee, Manchester; Edward C. Niles, Concord; John C. Kirtland,

Henry W. Stevens of Concord was reelected treasurer.

A board of managers for diecesan missions was appointed with these members: Hev. William E. Parker. ter: Alfred E. Yeates, Keene.

For delegates to the annual missionary council to be held in Boston steam engineering, is enjoying a furblength for the remainder of the lacins Waterman; Rev. W. E. Pathoght for the remainder of the lacins Waterman; Rev. W. E. Pathoght.

SOLDIERS GOING THIRSTY

The water supply for Fort McKingley, Portland harbor, Laing falled almost entirely, the army edicers have asked the war department to lay a large water main from the J. A. Chaple, Rev. C. Lev. Brine, lest things are the best.

Dec. 5, these were named; Rev. Incess of a bowl of impoverished grach. Linear amount: Rev. W. E. Parkon the remained with pour pour pour properties of the William tensor. William the Marmola, Lounce Ma

Portsmouth; John C. Kirtland, Dxe ter: E. C. Niles, Concord; Robert J. Peasler, Manchester; Frank W. Rollins, Concord; W. McElroy, Manchester.

A report of the freasurer of the oard of trustees of the Protestant Episcopal church of New Hampshire was presented by Joseph S. Maithews of Concord, Mr. Matthews stated that the board has now under ts care thirty-three different funds, eggregating \$117,675.43, of which the fund for the support of the Epis copate, is the largest, being \$42,283;

An interesting review of the pres out state of the church in Hampshire and its growth since Bishop Niles was elevated to the was sixty-nine years nine months of bishoprie, was made by Rev. C. warmly praised the bishop for his untiring efforts and wonderful work. and recommended the passage of a resolution expressing the appreciaion of the delegates of his longcontinued success. The resolve was adopted unanimously. Bishop Niles responded feelingly.

An invitation was accepted to hold

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. B. Hoff is a visitor in Boslon reday. Senate: J. H. Gallinger leaves for

Wasitington on Saturday Hans Land has returned from

tay of three weeks in New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woods are

he guests of friends in Manchester. Miss Marjorie Grant is visiting her randmother, Mrs. (Mary iS. Grant, in Berwield Me.

N., and staff were at the Rockingham last evening. Hon. W. E. Chandler is spending

Rear Admiral C. H. Arnold, U. S.

he week in Boston and leaves for Washington on Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh W. Jones of South street are visiting at their

former home in Pittsflefd. My. John P. Bartlett, a prominent Manchester attemey was here on

murt business on Wednesday. Hon, John Cavanaugh of Mancheser, was a visitor to this city on Wedbesday combining business and social calls.

Captain MacLean U. S. N. accomanied by Mr. Reeves, Stockes and Sculiteler U.S. N. registered at the 🖁 Rockingham last night.

Capt. C. B. Hoyl, Frank W. Knight und Thomas P. Audrews left on Wedbesday for the northern part of the tate on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Emmands Philhrick and laughter of Rye, left yesterday for Spokane, Wash., where they pass the winter with her son.

George B. Leighton of Monadnock N. H., was elected one of the vice gresidents of the American Civic Association at the meeting held in Pittsburg on Wednesday.

MAINE DAIRY CONVENTION

The summal state dairy meeting under control of the Maine State Dairymen's Association and the dejartment of agriculture will be held at the Opera house, Bexter, Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Must You Reduce Your Fat?

If you have gotten to the point, my dear madam or good sir, where the ex-cess fat must positively come off-worry. No used to peer in the gym-masium door with a despatring glance or sniff dublously at the scapy Dec. 5, these were named: Rev. ness of a bowl of impoverished gruel

ZERO WEATHER

Experienced by People Coming from Up, Country Towns

·Passengers on the 8.15 morning rain from the north today reported a cold spell at some of the stations along the line issumight. At Alton 🖟 the glass showed zero while at Sanbornville and Militan it was only a ow degrees above.

SUPERIOR COURT

McGregor vs. Woodbury Case Still Before the Jury and May Be Finished Today

In the civil suit of David McGregor against Cordon Woodbury, to settle he liability of a note of \$10000 of he Merrimack Shoe Company, endursed by Mr. Woodbury, was draggel along in Superior court all day Wednesday, The plaintiff finished shortly after tour o'clock and Attorney Warren for the defense had no failshed the pening of his side of the case when court adjourned until this morning. The case will probably carried over to Friday,

MRS. LUCY T. JOY

Died on Wednesday Evening at Her Home on Union Street

Mrs, Lucy T. Joy, the widow of Charles Joy, died shortly after New eight a clock on Weshiesday evening. at her home on Phion street. She age, and had been a life-long resident of this city, who consted her friends by the number of people she knew. She is survived by three children: George H. Joy of this city and Henry A. Joy of Samersworth and Mrs Samuel W. Mones of this city. One sister survives Mrs. James R. Morri on of Pomona, Florida.

> Harry L. Boyen of Dorey, who has Leen on a United States man-of-war for the past eight or more years, has enlisted again at Charlestown on board the Wabash. He expects to he sent to the battleship New Hamphire, which will go to Hampton Roads till after Christmas and will then go to the West Indies for the



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